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CHINA MAIL
FINAL EDITION
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No. 29,716 MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1937 Price: 10 Cts.

Daisy Brand
AUSTRALIA'S CHOICEST BUTTER

NANKING TROOPS AT A CLASH IN N. CHINA

Report Of Anti-Japanese Boycott In Canton

FRENCH AND JAPANESE IN CONFLICT IN TIENTSIN

AIR RAIDS CARRIED WELL INTO SOUTH OF PROVINCE

Nanking, To-day.

The first clash between Central Government troops and the Japanese occurred yesterday to the south of Changhsintien yesterday, according to authoritative quarters. Reports indicate that a Japanese detachment expecting to find 29th Army remnants, came into collision with the troops of the 26th Army in force and were driven back on Changhsintien with heavy losses.

Military circles indicate that orders issued in the past 24 hours will result in a general movement of Nanking troops northward in accordance with a prepared plan of campaign, and that the first objective will be the recapture of Tientsin.—Our Own Correspondent.

CANTON BOYCOTT REPORTED

Canton, To-day.

While the armies are moving to stay the invasion of the Japanese on the northern fronts, merchants in Canton have passed a resolution to the effect that no Japanese goods will be allowed on the market as from August 10th.

Japanese goods already imported in the city are to be registered with the Chamber of Commerce and they are to be cleared on or before that date.

The native druggist stores passed a resolution to stop selling Korean ginsen, which has a large market here, and as from to-day the native doctors will not prescribe this medicine.—Da-Dao.

Swatow, August 2.

Four Japanese warships have arrived here. All Japanese firms in this city have now closed down.—Da-Dao.

HSIAOLIU TO ESCAPE BOMBING?

Tientsin, To-day.

Alleviating the tension, the Japanese military authorities are reported to have intimated that they are not likely to bombard Hsiaolu.

(Continued on Page [illegible])

CONSCRIPTION LAW FOR ALL CHINA

Shanghai, To-day.

The Central Government, in a circular telegram to all provincial governments, has enacted the Universal Military Service Law.

The telegram emphasises that the realisation that conscription forms the backbone of national self-defence, must no longer be postponed.

The Chinese people must awake and enthusiastically co-operate in execution of the Law.—Trans-Ocean.

Smallpox Victims

The bodies of two Chinese, believed to have died of small-pox, have been taken to the Kowloon Mortuary.

One of the bodies, that of a six-year-old boy, was found on Yaumati breakwater, and the second case was that of a 23-year-old boat-woman, Lee Sze, who died on boat B 4370 Y.

EXPLOSION IN MID-AIR

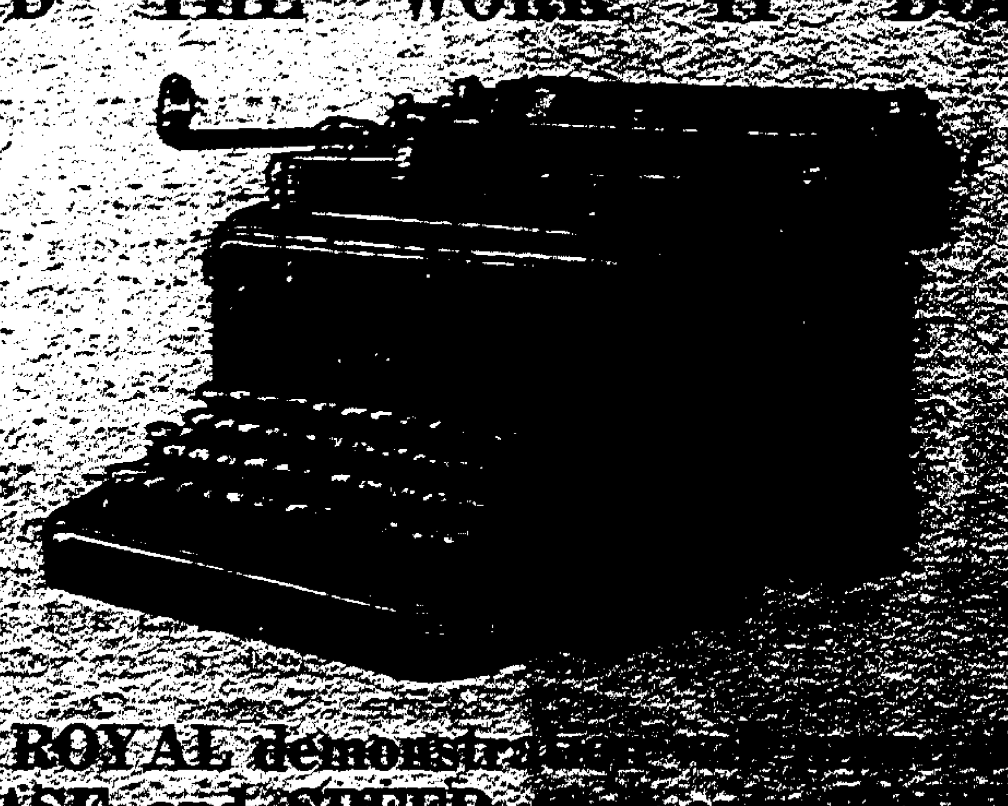
Oslo, To-day.

Five lost their lives in a mysterious aeroplane accident that occurred over Oslo yesterday.

The plane, a Norwegian one, suddenly exploded in mid-air at a great height and the wreckage fell into the harbour.

The occupants, all of whom were Norwegians, consisted of the pilot and four passengers. One of the passengers was a well-known surgeon.—Trans-Ocean.

THE TEST OF A TYPEWRITER IS THE TYPEWRITER ITSELF AND THE WORK IT DOES!



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HOT WEATHER DISHES

LAVENDER BAGS

Attractive little lavender bags may be made out of scraps of dainty material. Make as many as you can and scatter them among your underwear. You will be delighted with the soft fragrance imparted.

DEEP DISH APPLE PIE

Deserts may come and desserts may go, but it is pie that will continue to reign as favourite. And there are pies and pies. This is the sort that will bring forth praise in abundance.

5 cups of sliced, peeled apples.
grated rind of one lemon.
½ cup granulated sugar.
½ cup of brown sugar.
½ teaspoon of nutmeg.
2 teaspoons of butter.

Grease a deep dish or casserole with butter and then arrange a layer of one-half of the amount of apples on the bottom of the dish. Sprinkle the apples with one-half of the grated lemon rind; granulated and brown sugar and nutmeg mixed together; arrange the rest of the apples on top of the sugar, and sprinkle the remaining sugar mixture on top.

Dot the top of the mixture with butter, and cover all with a plain pastry, pinching the crust in around the edge of the dish. Bake this for 10 minutes in a fairly hot oven about 425 degrees F. then reduce the oven temperature to about 350 degrees and allow the pie to bake until the apples are tender. Serves six.

From the fashionable salon of Jacques Heim, French designer, comes this beach attraction for milady. A pair of attractive thick white linen knickers with a short [illegible] worn over a smartly crushed bodice.

If you want every member of your family to look and feel fit during the hot weather make the midday meal a light one. If you serve a heavy meal in the heat of the day, when appetites flag, your efforts won't be appreciated. What's more, you'll tire yourself out. Let me help you to prepare little-trouble midday meals for summer days. I'm all for making a game instead of a labour of housekeeping:—

TIPS FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH

1. Plan menu a day ahead.
2. Make cold sweet in the evening.
3. Shop with the early worm next day.
4. Keep a stock of canned fruit, vegetables and salmon, glassed fish, jellies, packets of sponge cakes, salad dressings and other foods that will not only save you time when preparing meals, but help to vary your menus when short of fresh food.

Now, will you have one or two meals with me that the kids will like as well as the grownups?

FOR FOUR PERSONS

Florentine eggs. Boiled Potatoes.
China Jelly.

FLORENTINE EGGS.

2lb. spinach, half-pint hot milk, 1½oz. butter, four poached eggs, ½oz. flour, four tablespoons grated cheese, salt and pepper to taste.

Grease a shallow, fireproof dish. Pick over and wash spinach in several waters. Drain. Place in a saucepan. Cook till tender, stirring occasionally. Drain thoroughly. Stir in ½oz. of the butter. Season. Place in dish. Arrange eggs on top. Melt remainder of butter. Stir in flour. When frothy stir in milk. Stir till boiling. Season. Add cheese. Stir and pour over eggs. Brown under grill.

China Jelly.—Dissolve a packet of lemon or orange jelly in weak China tea instead of water. Sweeten if necessary. Set in sundae glasses. Serve topped whipped sweetened cream, flavoured vanilla and garnished canned mandarine fingers.

Note.—If your husband doesn't like jelly, substitute strawberries and cream. If he's still hungry give him a wedge of his favourite cake with his coffee.

FOR THREE OR FOUR PERSONS
Alaskan Souffle. Honeycomb Mould.
Parsley Sauce. Steamed Apricots.

ALASKAN SOUFFLE

Two cups flaked, canned salmon, 3 eggs, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1½ cups hot milk, salt and pepper to taste, 1 teaspoonful minced onion.

Remove skin and bone from salmon before flaking. Melt butter in a saucepan. Add onion. Simmer till soft. Stir in flour, then milk. Stir till smooth and boiling. Add fish. Beat in egg yolks, one at a time. Season. Cool. Fold in stiffly-frothed egg whites. Pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a rather hot oven, 375 deg. F., for about thirty minutes, till set and pale brown. Serve with boiled new potatoes and parsley sauce in a sauceboat.

HONEYCOMB MOULD

Three-quarters pint boiling milk; [illegible] ½oz. castor sugar; peel of ½ lemon.

FOR EYE BEAUTY

Magical relief for tired, bloodshot and inflamed eyes may be had by soaking pads in hot tea brewed from green tea. The pads should be placed over the eyes for ten minutes or longer, and kept as hot as is possible during that ten minutes. The treatment tones up the muscles in addition to clearing away the inflammation.

Beat egg yolks with the sugar. Stir in strained milk. Return to pan. Stir over slow heat till thick. Cool in a basin. Melt the gelatine in the water. Strain into custard. Add grated lemon rind. Stir often till nearly cold, when lightly fold in stiffly-frothed egg whites. Place in a wet mould. Turn out when set and chilled. Served with 1lb. apricots, steamed, placed in top of a double saucepan with water to cover bottom only. Sugar to taste. Steam till tender and sugar is into a syrup. Chill.

Note: If preferred, make Honeycomb Mould from packet according to instructions.

FOR FOUR PERSONS

Yorkshire Meat Mould Potato Salad
Baked Bananas

YORKSHIRE MEAT MOULD

½lb. minced steak; ¼ pint breadcrumbs; 1 saltspoon grated nutmeg; 1 beaten egg; ½lb. minced bacon; ½ tablespoon minced onion; salt and pepper to taste.

Mix all ingredients in order given. Pack into a greased pudding basin, to within an inch of the top. Cover tightly with greased paper. Steam for 3 hours. Chill. Turn out. Garnish with watercress and sliced peeled tomatoes.

BAKED BANANAS

Six ripe bananas; 2 tablespoons lemon juice; 2 tablespoons melted salt butter; 1½oz. castor sugar.

Skin bananas. Scrape off indigestible "strings." Split in halves lengthwise. Place in a shallow, buttered baking dish. Cover with the sugar, mixed with the butter and lemon juice. Brown in a moderate oven. Serve with cream.

Did you say cream was "too expensive"? Not if you make it from butter and milk in a cream-maker.

Now just one or two more suggestions:—

A. Scrambled Eggs and Green Peas. Serve on squares of bread fried in bacon fat. Garnish with a rasher of bacon if liked. Follow with junket and canned pineapple.

B. Cold Boiled Silverside and Pickles, with Potato Salad. Follow with Gooseberry Fool.

* * *

Note: Can't give "tiny tots pickles and potato salad." No, substitute boiled potatoes masked with melted butter, and give each a peeled tomato as well.

By the way, always provide one or two after-dinner candies for the little ones. Begin training them early to have their candies immediately after a meal, instead of between meals and spoiling their appetites.

Something new under the sun is this navy blue marquisette redingote showing an applique of brightly colored felt flowers set in front of the bodice. An unusual touch is the softly crushed girdle of navy blue taffeta over a layer of marquisette which ties at the front.

Tennis is again in full swing. How is your game?—Are you at the top of your form, or do you find you tire easily, become exhausted after a set or two? If the latter is the case, and providing your heart and lungs are sound, there is but one explanation; and that is impoverishment of the blood.

It is from the blood that all the organs and tissues of the body derive nourishment, so to perform their duties properly they must be supplied with good, rich, red blood. If the blood is thin, weak, and depleted it will not be long before ailments due to this condition assail you, for example digestive troubles, nervousness, insomnia, back pains, neuralgia, rheumatism, loss of energy, depression, to mention but a few. To create fresh supplies of rich, red blood, and so to build up health and strength, there is no quicker or more effective way than by taking a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The prescription of an eminent physician an M.D. of Edinburgh University, Scotland, these pills were especially designed for the building up of the blood, and the many thousands of anaemic sufferers who have thereby regained health and strength afford ample proof of the reliability of this remedy.

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English Country Dance Airs From London

Todays Wireless

Tchaikowsky's Suite Number 3

ZBW 355 M. 845 K.c's : : : : ZEK 640 k.c's.

12.30-2.15—European Programme.
12.30 p.m.—New Light Symphony Orchestra.
Children's Overture—Quilter.
Spanish Dance No. 2—Granados.
The Waltzing Doll—Poldini.
12.50 p.m.—Songs by Beniamino Gigli, Tenor.
Tu Sei La Vita Mia (You are my Life)—Becce.
Notte a Venezia (Night in Venice) —Cimaiti, Curci.
Addio Del Sogno (Come Back to me) —Murolo, de Curtis.
1.00 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Variety.
The King Steps Out—Kreisler.
Part 1—Learn how to Lose, Stars in my Eyes, What shall remain.
Part 2—Soldiers March, Learn how to Lose, Madly in Love, Stars in my Eyes.
Don't Save Your Smiles.
Primo Scala's Accordeon Band.
She Came from Alsace Lorraine.
Primo Scala's Accordeon Band.
Roll Along Covered Wagon.
Duet—Walsh and Barker.
Don't Forget.
Welsh and Barker.
Just Once for All Time.
Irene Eisinger—soprano.
Live, Laugh and Love.
Marek Weber and His Orchestra.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Report and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Dance Music.
Jimmy Dorsey and His Orch.
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
5-8 p.m.—European Programme.
8-11 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
5.00 p.m.—Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel.
6.30 p.m.—Children's Records.
Nursery Rhymes.
Jay Milbur and His Band.
The Adventures of Careless Carrie and Wilful William.
The Boojam Party.
Topsy Turvy Town.
With Uncle Charlie and Company.
Playways.
Vivien Lambelet.
Peter Dawson
The Border Ballad.
Cowen.
Glory of the Sea.
Sanderson.
The Admiral's Broom.
Bevan.
6.55 p.m.—Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts.
Patience
Sad is That Woman's Lot.
Turn, Oh Turn in this Direction.
Chorus of Girls.
A Magnet Hung in a Hardware Shop.
Love is a Plaintive Song.
So Go to him.
It's Clear that Medieval Art.
If Saphir I chose to Marry.
When I go Out of Door.
I'm a Waterloo House Young Man.
Finale.
7.20 p.m.—Orchestral Music.
Caprice Viennois Kreisler.
San Francisco Symphony Orch.
Conducter Alfred Hertz.
Corpella Ballet Delibes.
Dance of the Automatons and Waltz.
San Francisco Symphony Orch.
Conductor Alfred Hertz.
7.30 p.m.—Closing local Stock Quotations and Hong Kong Exchange Market Report.
7.35 p.m.—Dance Music.
8.00 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8-11 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
11 p.m.—Close Down.
8-11 p.m.—European Programme from ZEK on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.
8.03 p.m.—Songs and Violin.
Chanson Indoue.
Amelita Galli-Curci.
Soprano Bolero.
Les Filles de Cadiz.
Amelita Galli-Curci.
Folies d'Espagne.
Violin solo Georges Enesco.
Carceleras (Prison Song).
Amelita Galli-Curci.
Serenata.
Amelita Galli-Curci.
Scene de la Czarda.
Violin solo Joseph Szigeti.
8.30 p.m.—Relay from London.
English Country Dance Airs.
The B.B.C. Midland Orchestra.
Leader Alfred Cave.
Conducted by Eric Warr.
Old Heddon of Sawsley. Four Hand Reel to the tune of The Dusty Miller. Newcastle. Heartsease. The Pleasures of the Town. Mr. Englefield's New Hornpipe. The Triumph.
9.00 p.m.—Variety and Dance Music.
Foxtrot—
At the Cafe Continental.
Waltz—
Stars in My Eyes.
Roy Fox and His Orchestra.
When I Grow too Old to Dream.
The Night is Young.
Evelyn Laye.
Parade of the Weddings.
Wedding of the Parades.
Terance Casey.
Charlie Kunz Piano Medley—
When I Grow too Old to Dream, The Bridal Waltz, One Night of Love.
My Dinee, In the Merry Month of May, The Girl with the Dreamy Eyes.
Slow Foxtrot—
Sweet Leilani.
Foxtrot—
Love and Learn.
Roy Fox and His Orchestra.
9.30 p.m.—London News and Announcements.
9.55 p.m.—Theme Variations, Suite No. 3 Tchaikowsky.
London Symphony Orchestra Conductor, Sir Landon Ronald.
10.20 p.m.—Marek Weber and His Orchestra.
Waltz—
Du Und Du.
Morning Papers.
You Shall be the King of My Heart.
Entry of the Spring Flowers.
10.30 p.m.—Dance Music.
Slow Foxtrot—
Serenade in the Night.
Ambrose and His Orchestra.
Foxtrot—
When the Poppies Bloom Again.
Ambrose and His Orch.
Waltz—
Blue Danube.
Magyari Imre's Hungarian Gipsy Orch.
Foxtrot—
Rhythm Saved the World.
Johnny Johnson and His Orch.
Is it True What they Say About Dixie.
Johnny Johnson and His Orch.
A Star Fell Out of Heaven.
Maurice Winnick and His Orch.
Did I Remember.
Maurice Winnick and His Orch.
Rose Marie.
Roy Fox and His Orchestra.
Indian Love Call.
Roy Fox and His Orchestra.
Waltz—
A Beautiful Lady in Blue.
Marie Lorenzi and His Rhythmics.
11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

BRIDGE NOTES

By ELY CULBERTSON

Graceful Concession

More contracts are fufilled by the concession of a trick to the defenders at precisely the proper time than by any other single maneuvre. But I cannot stress too strongly "the proper time" phrase. The philosophy of inexperienced players seems to be that they are all right as long as they hang onto the lead. The consequence is that the first seven or eight tricks of their average game contract roll merrily along, but suddenly there is a collapse. In the hand shown below the gracious concession of a trick would have returned a handsome dividend.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
S K 10 6
H K 8 5 2
D K 10 4
C 7 5 3

WEST	EAST
S Q	S 8 5 4
H 10 9	H Q J 3
D Q J 9 8 5	D A 7 6 3 2
C A Q J 9 2	C 10 4

SOUTH
S A J 9 7 3 2
H A 7 6 4
D None
C Q 8 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	2 diam.	Pass	Pass
2 spades	3 clubs	3 spades	4 diam.
4 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

Over West's two diamond bid North had a close decision as to whether to pass or bid two spades. His choice was, in my opinion, the better course. When South had rebid, however, North properly came forth with a raise.

West opened the queen of diamonds. Dummy covered, as did East, and declarer ruffed. A low spade to dummy brought the queen from West, and then declarer took two more rounds of trumps, ending in dummy.

The king of hearts was laid down, and a low heart led toward the ace, declarer hoping that West would have to win this trick and, since he probably would be reduced to diamonds and clubs, would be forced to lay down either the club ace or to lead the top diamond which, after declarer had ruffed, would establish dummy's ten, dummy's fourth heart becoming an entry. When East, however, played the heart jack on the second heart lead, declarer was forced to win with the ace and a third round of hearts put East, not West, on lead. The club ten through the king gave the defenders three club tricks for the defeat of the contract.

Had declarer paid a little attention to the bidding and to the particular trump played by West, a far different result might have ensued. West's bidding clearly had marked him with no less than ten cards in the minor suits. The spade queen certainly could be read as a singleton, since West would not be so obliging as to put it up needlessly. After winning with dummy's king, declarer should have seen that his best opportunity lay in stripping West of his exit cards and forcing him to lead a club. Thus, dummy's low diamond should have been ruffed at the third trick, and the ace and king of hearts cashed. With West following to two hearts, the assumption would be that he now was reduced to diamonds and clubs and, of course, he was marked with the diamond jack, both from his bid and from his opening lead. The ten of diamonds now should be led, and declarer should joyfully concede this trick to West while discarding a low club. West, in with the diamond jack, would have a sorry choice to make. If he led a fourth round of diamonds, dummy could ruff while declarer got rid of another club, and a club lead would promote South's club king to a trick.

This is a "type" that occurs time and again, and it will pay the student to study its possibilities thoroughly.

TO-DAY'S QUESTION

Question: What is the correct response to partner's opening one no trump bid with the following:
S 7 5 4 H A J 8 6 4 2 D 10 9 4 C 8?
Answer: Four hearts.

What's On At the Cinemas

AT THE KING'S—"Pick A Star", with Patsy Kelly, Jack Haley, Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Mischa Auer and Lyda Roberti. A full length comedy interpersed with five song hits.

* * *

AT THE ALHAMBRA—"Sing and Be Happy", with Anthony Martin, Leah Ray, Joan Davis. A gay romantic story set to romantic tunes.

* * *

AT THE ORIENTAL—"Without Orders", with Sally Eilers, Vinton Haworth, Robert Armstrong and Walter Miller. The theme revolves around the responsibility of pilots in modern air transport companies.

AT THE QUEEN'S—"Love is News."—Penniless reporter and madcap heiress form an excitingly new and hilarious angle. "Ride him heiress", cry the rest and does she do it! Starring Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, Don Ameche, Slim Summerville, Dudley Digges, Walter Catlett, George Sanders, Jane Darwell and Stepin Fetchit.

* * *

AT THE MAJESTIC—"The Last Of Mrs. Cheyney"—A gay comedy of stolen pearls, an attractive and ultra-smart American widow played by Joan Crawford, the debonnaire Robert Montgomery and well-poised William Powell are the principal players in a dramatic romance as brilliant as its glamorous stars.

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LOCAL SCHOOL LEAVING EXAMINATION RESULTS

The following are the results of the local School Certificate Examination conducted recently by the Education Department:

HONG KONG BOYS

Central British School

Pass:—N. J. Bocker; G. T. Davidson; D. L. Gaubert, (English); D. J. A. Mansell; D. O. Parsons; W. G. Pryde, (English); A. G. Quynn, (English); T. H. Suiter.

Ching Hua College

Pass:—Chan Kim Ying; Chang Wai Man; Fan Kin Wa; Fong Yick, (Mathematics); Hui Yin Chi; Ng Cheung.

Chung Nan College

Pass:—Chan Kong Bun; Chung Yuk Ki; Woo Man Bun.

Diocesan Boys' School

Honours:—Leung Kin Yue, (Mathematics); Wong Man Hung, (Physics).

Pass:—Chang Shou Kee; Chan Kai Ming; H. Chin Park; P. Fok; Hui Kwok Hoi; Ip Yee; Ko Park Wai; Lai Yew Shum; Lo Sui Yan; Moo Peng Khoon; Ng Shing Ling; Poon Chee Pui; Siu Nai Sun; Tan Ban Heng; Yim Tsaan Hong.

Government Vernacular Middle School

Pass:—Fung Kai Tack; Lau Fat Ip; Li Seung Ngai; Luk Tat Cheun; Miu Yu Cheung; Mok Cheong Tai; Shek Pak Hang.

King's College

Honours:—Kam Ying Hee, (English, Elementary Science, Mathematics, History); Lau Din Cheuk, (English, History); Yiu Man; Yung Hing Wo, (Mathematics); E. Mah Hing, (English, Mathematics).

Pass:—Au Tin Yam; Chan Hon Ming; Chan Pe Tak; Chan Shin Nam; Chan Shui Tong; Chan Wai Ho; Cheng So Pui; Cheung King Tai; Ching Kwai Yuen; Chu Wai Lam; Fong Nai Ching; Fung Hon Wai, (Mathematics); Hau Kam Cheung; Ho Chung Yin; P. Hoh San Yick; Hui Hong Hin; Hui Man Kee; Hung Kai Yuen; Iu Tat Man; Kung Kam Fai; Kung Ying Fun; Kwok Hing Piu; Lai Chak Kwan;

Pass:—Lai Man Yuet; Lam Ho Fun; Lee Sui Pang; Leung Chiu Hin; Leung Man Kam; Leung Po Shing; Leung Pui Yuen, (Mathematics); Leung Shiu Kwai; Leung Wing Tong; Ling Tak Hong, (Mathematics); Lo Hing Pun; Lo Ping Yat; Lo Shung On, (Mathematics); Lui Kwai Huen; Ngan Poon Lap; Ngo Kut Sing, (Mathematics); Pun Yan Hang; Sham Kam Wa; Sun Edwin; Th. Fook Leong; Tong Kwok Kee, (Mathematics); Tsang Chi Keung; Tsang Tim Fook; Tse On; Tse Wing Kam; Tsui Hin Yau; Tsui Kwok Cheung; Wong Hok Fun; Wong Kam On; Wong Wing Yin; Wong Yik Hong; Wong Yuk Hon, (Elementary Science); Wu Ching Pei, (Mathematics); Yee Wing Jing; Yeung Sing Yip; Yeung Ying Kwong.

La Salle College

Honours:—Chan Wai Kai, (Mathematics); Lai Tim Cheong, (English); M. Lawson, (French); Mok Wah Chaan; F. L. de Sousa, (English, Portuguese).

Pass:—F. Aquino, (English); F. Britto, (Portuguese); Chang Tak Cheung; Chow Shee Sing; Chou Kun Wah; H. Cox; Fong Wing Sau; A. Garcia; W. Garcia; L. E. Gutteres; H. Hicks; W. Hicks; F. Jorge; P. Jorge; Koc Hoy Huang, (Elementary Science); Le Chan Tuan, (French); Leung Kwok Chi; Li Hin Shing, (Elementary Science); Lo Wing Yung; Lu Mong Lin; Nguyen phu Linh, (French); Pun Chung Chik; Pun Chung Mok; Quach-van-Hai, (French); D. Rapp; E. Remedios; A. E. Ribeiro, (Portuguese); L. Silva; R. Silva; A. D. de Sousa, (Portuguese); Sueon Chiang; T. Tran-van-tan, (French); To Tat Pun; Tong Sau King, (Mathematics); S. Tran-tu-Dieu, (French); Truong-van-Hi, (French); A. Ulrich; P. Wong Tak On.

Munsang College

Pass:—Yording Young, (Physics).

Queen's College

Honours:—Au Hung Cho; Ho Ka Lim, (Geography); Lee Ping Cheung; Li Man Hung, (Elementary Science, Mathematics, Geography); Ma Wai Sang; Man Pei Hin, (Mathematics); Ng Tsun Man, (Geography); Woo Shing Chow; Yau Ka Pok, (History).

Pass:—A. R. Abdulrahman; N. Ahmed; I. Ali; Chak Pak Lam; Chan Cho Huen; Chan Ka Kuk; Chan Kai Kit; Chan Sik Kee; Chan Tak Cheong; Chan Wing Kwong; Cheng Cheuk Tin; Cheng Ka Cheung; Chiu Iu Chuen; Chow Hin Tung; Chung Chi Tang; Chung Kwok Tai; Chung Wing W i; Fong Kwok Man; Fung Nim Sang; Ho Shue Nuen; Ho Woon Hung; Hung Chiu Chun; Ip Wing Cheung; Kwok Hee Leung; Kwok Man Chung; Kwok Wai Man; Lam Sui Kai, (Physics); Lam Kwan Keung; Lau Pak Kong; Lau Yan Cheuk; Law Cheung Yiu; Leung Kwok Kwong; Leung Yik Kan; Li King Yin; Li Sai Hung, (Mathematics); Liu Pui Lam; Lo Yuk Chuen; W. Mohamed; Mok Ping Kan; Mui Kwok Yin; Ng Chee Kin; Ng Chi Pun; Ng Ching Ting; Ng Fat Cheung; Pun Wang Yu; Sham Fai; P. Singh; S. Singh; Siu Ping Him; So San Yuen; So Sze Hung; Shum Sik Chang; Shum Yeung Fai; O. Talip; Tam Ping Hang; Tam Sik Piu; Tang Yun Sang; To Nim Chi; Tsang Chi Ho; Tsang Kwong Hung; Tsang Pak Man; Tsang Ping Sun; Tse Yan Tsak; Wong Kit Ming; Wong Kok Wa; Wong Tak Fan; Wong Wing Kam.

St. Joseph's College

Honours:—J. Lim, (Geography); Mo Luen Cheung; Wong Ting Tsai, (Mathematics).

Pass:—A. V. Alves; An Leung Wah; Chan Pek Cheung; Chia Phee Teck; G. Choa; Choi Tze Chong; Fung King Fan; Ho Hung Kin; N. Hoosenally; H. Kan; Lau Yat Sun; Lee Nam Po; P. Lee; Li Shu Yau; H. Lim, (Geography); Luk Man Keung; Ma Yue Kaw; P. Mack; Ng Chik Tong; Wong Hing Shuen.

St. Paul's College

Honours:—Lui Chi Chun.

Pass:—Chan Man Wah; Cheung Hing Wan; Cheung On Tak; Chong Hon Min; Chow Che Dick; Chui Chung Kwong; Chung Se Kim; Hui Hak Mo; Hui Hen Yeung; Lee Hin Hon; Ma Wai Lock; Wong Yuen Hoi; Yan Shiu Yuen.

Wah Tai College

Pass:—Hui Wai Hing; Tsang Yan Chor.

Wah Yan College

Honours:—Chow Pak Hang; Lai King Shing, (Mathematics); Sim Kah Sun, (Mathematics, History); Tsui Koon Fong, (Mathematics); Yu Shuk Sin, (Mathematics).

Pass:—Cheung Po Man; Cheung Shiu Chung; Choa Wing Ip; Chow Chiu Chan; Chu Chee Man; Chu

(Continued on Page 16)

THAMES TUNNELLERS WAGE WAR AGAINST THE "BENDS" BOGY

The workers on the new Thames Tunnel, just begun to connect Dartford and Purfleet, are fighting a very real and terrible "bogy."

The "bogy" is named "Bends," and part of the daily battle with him means navvies having to spend two hours daily in specially constructed "dceompression" chamber.

The tunnellers who work at low levels on the job face many dangers, such as flooding and tunnel fires; but by far the greateest danger is the feared disease called "Bends," which attacks under high pressure.

To combat this danger, decompression chambers have been constructed. The reason that high pressure has to be used when boring under water is that, if normal pressure only were used, there would be a much greater possibility of the walls of the tunnel caving in.

Can Be Fatal

"Bends"—formerly known as "compressed air disease" — is a curious complaint, which is accompanied by agonising pain, and often results in permanent disability and sometimes death, especially if the proper treatment is not forthcoming immediately.

"Bends"—under other names — has been known by people engaged in this class of work for many years, but recently rapid strides have been made to prevent the complaint.

It is caused by the sudden expansion of air particles in the blood circulation and the body tissues but can be prevented by allowing the workers to labour for a shorter time than they would be required to do on the surface and by seeing that they are accustomed to high pressure gradually before beginning work and are decompressed at the end of their day's work.

Six-Hour Day

The decompression is accomplished by enclosing the workers in an air-tight chamber and raising the pressure therein to the pressure in which they have been working. Then, very slowly, the pressure is decreased so that the body and blood system has time of adjust itself to normal conditions without any sudden expansion of air. On the new job this decompression will take about an hour, and the workers will labour only six hours each day.

When tunnels under water were first attempted the greatest obstacle was the means of stopping water from bursing through from the river. On the famous Severn Tunnel and the first Thames tunnel work was many times brought to a complete standstill by these bursts.

So much so in the latter case that it took 18 years to complete it. The floodings also occasioned some loss of life. In those days the idea of using compression to stop flooding was not thought of, so there was no danger of the "bends" setting in.

Flooding Danger Avoided

But now that compression is used the danger of loss of life by flooding is almost negligible, especially with the modern methods of linning the tunnel as work proceeds.

And although there have been some cases of workmen being attacked with a bad seizure of "bends," there have not been many fatal cases recorded, and none since proper decompression has come into use.

SIR ROBERT HO TUNG'S GIFT TO SHANGHAI FUND

The Shanghai Coronation Fund has been lifted well over the $110,000 mark by a munificent donation from Sir Robert Ho Tung.

Sir Robert Ho Tung's donation was all the more unexpected because it was known that he had generously given $10,009 to the Hong Kong Coronation Fund.

In forwarding it Sir Robert was good enough to express his warm approval of the object of the Fund and to hope that the total required would speedily be forthcoming.

FASTEST TRAIN IN EMPIRE

London-Scotland In Six Hours

Coronation, the fastest train in the Empire, left King's Cross at four p.m. one day recently on its record-breaking run to Edinburgh, where it arrived six hours later — exactly on time at 10 p.m., after at one time being four minutes ahead of schedule.

This was the feature of the full summer train services of the L.N.E.R.

Entirely streamlined with an observation car in the rear, the train was hauled by the locomotive Commonwealth of Australia. Driver T. Dron, of Gateshead, and Fireman G. R. Charlton were in charge.

Passengers on the train, which was seen out by nearly 500 people, included Mr. W. Whitelaw, Chairman of the L.N.E.R., and the designer, Sir Nigel Gresley.

At the same time a main-line train left for Leeds, Bradford and Newcastle, this being the first occasion on which two main-line trains have left King's Cross at the same moment.

Drivers Changed at York

The driver of the Newcastle train kept abreast of the Coronation for a short distance, but the record-breaker soon drew away.

At York, the only stop in the journey to Scotland, Driver H. Hutchinson and Fireman S. Jobling, both of Gateshead, took over for the remainder of the journey.

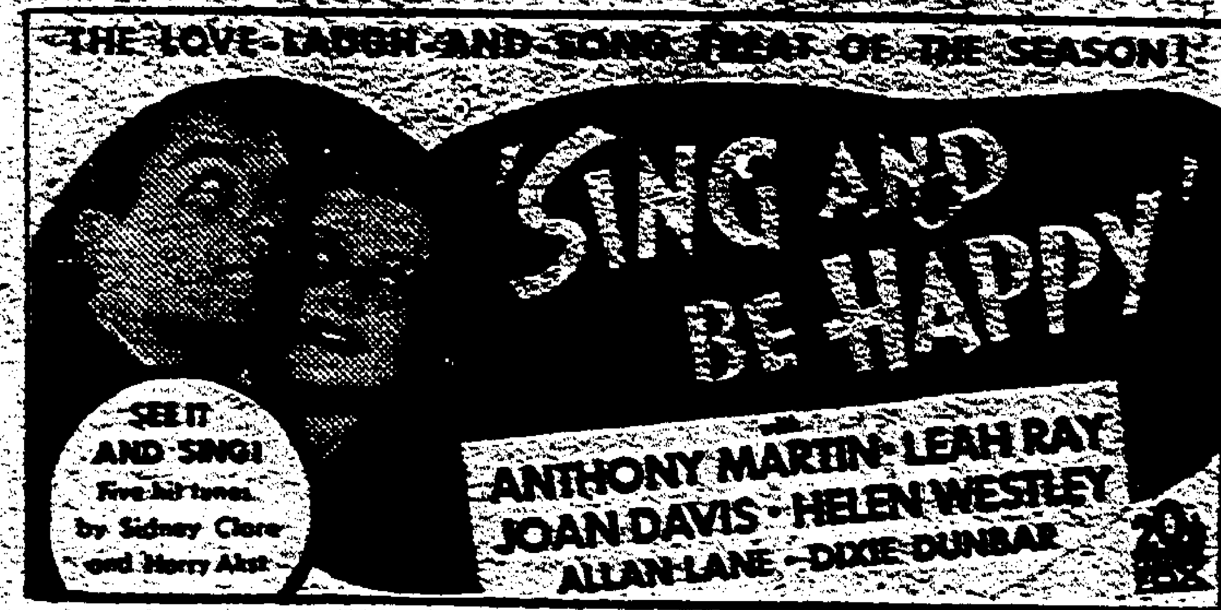
The Coronation train, in the reverse direction, left Edinburgh at 4.30 p.m. and arrived on time at King's Cross at 10.30 p.m. where it was greeted by a large crowd. It was drawn by the locomotive Dominion of Canada, driven by John Binnie, of Edinburgh, who celebrated his 64th birthday. His fireman was Matthew Brand. At Newcastle, Driver G. Burfoot and Fireman Middleton took charge.

The Coronation was televised as it passed Alexandra Palace on the run to Edinburgh, the first time a train had been televised by an outside camera.

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

A GAY STORY SET TO DELIGHTFULLY ROMANTIC TUNES

THE LOVE-LAUGH-AND-SONG TREAT OF THE SEASON!



NEXT CHANGE: A Columbia Picture "BRANDED" with Buck Jones—Ethel Kenyon

MAJESTIC THEATRE

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30—5.20 7.20—9.30

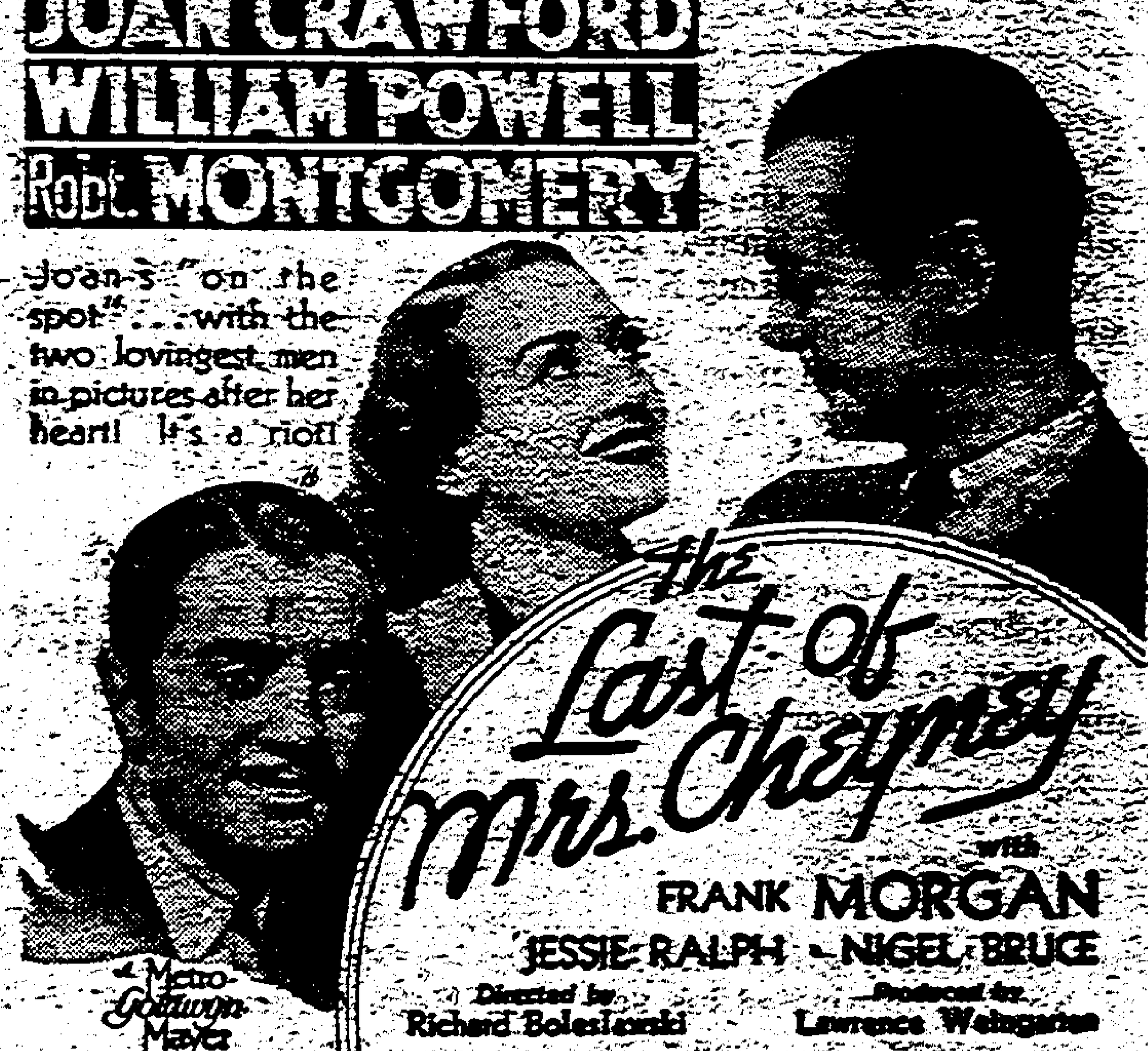
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222

MATINEES 20c.—30c. EVENINGS 20c.—30c.—50c.—70c.

SHOWING TO-DAY

THE *New* STAR-STUDDED M-G-M SENSATION!

JOAN CRAWFORD
WILLIAM POWELL
ROBT. MONTGOMERY



NEXT CHANGE

THE GREATEST HUMAN DRAMA OF ALL TIME

VICTOR McLAGLEN in "THE INFORMER"

AN "OLD FAVOURITE" FROM RKO RADIO.

URGENT!

SUMMER CLOTHING — ALL SORTS AND SIZES

will be gratefully received by the HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

11, Ice House Street

on

MONDAYS & THURSDAYS

from 10.30 to 12.00 noon.

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 - TEL. 31455

• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •

Bringing you Tyrone while your pulse is still tingling from "Lloyds of London"!

Tyrone POWER • Loretta YOUNG • Don AMECHE in

'LOVE IS NEWS'

SLIM SUMMERVILLE • DUDLEY DIGGES
WALTER CATLETT • GEORGE SANDERS
JANE DARWELL • STEPIN FETCHIT

TO-MORROW • "AS GOOD AS MARRIED"
John Boles • Doris Nolan

SINGERS MARCH PAST HERR HITLER

Berlin, To-day.

Herr Hitler, Dr. Goebbels, Herr von Papen and many foreign guests yesterday took the salute as a procession passed by them at the end of the twelfth German Singers' Federation.

The procession, which was composed of German singers and 30,000 singers from other countries, took several hours to march past.

The whole route was crowded with cheering spectators.

Many of the singers broke their ranks and rushed up to the Fuehrer, who shook hands with them.

Extraordinary scenes were witnessed as a large part of the procession halted opposite Herr Hitler and sang the German National Hymn, the crowds joining in.

The procession was delayed for some time, police having to be called out to induce the singers to resume their march.—Trans-Ocean.

DOCTORS ON STRIKE IN FRANCE

Paris, To-day.

Latest strike in France is by 570 physicians in the Seine et Oise Department, who "walked out" on Saturday.

Reason was that the authorities refused to consider the doctors' objection to filling out a questionnaire when treating panel patients.

The doctors declared this clerical work was useless and had nothing to do with treatment of patients.—Trans-Ocean.

MANDATES COMMISSION ON PALESTINE

Great Reserve Shown By Members

Geneva, To-day.

The deliberations of the Mandates Commission on Palestine lost much of their interest on Saturday owing to the great reserve shown by the committee members.

Arabs here declare they are convinced that the partition scheme is already dead.

Jews are waiting for the Zionist Congress at Zurich, where opinions are expected to clash violently.

At Saturday's meeting of the Mandates Commission, the British Secretary for the Colonies, Mr. Ormsby-Gore, spoke on the changes in the international status of adjacent countries—Iraq, Syria and Egypt—and said the partition scheme promised a solution of the complicated Palestine problem.

The next meeting of the Commission takes place this morning, and it is expected that the whole session will last about a fortnight.—Trans-Ocean.

London, To-day.

The death has occurred of the variety artiste, Joe O'Gorman, Senior.—Reuter.

MEMORIAL TO AMERICA'S DEAD UNVEILED

Paris, To-day.

An impressive memorial to the American volunteers who fell in the Great War was unveiled outside Paris yesterday.

After a short address by the American Ambassador in Paris, General Pershing, American commander in the War, and Marshal Petain, spoke of the "brotherhood of arms established in the World War and now forming a close band of friendship across the ocean, binding together two great nations."

President Roosevelt was the next speaker, his address being relayed by radio from the United States.

President Albert Lebrun said he bowed in reverence and in gratitude before the dead of a nation across the seas that had proved itself a friend of France in her hour of need, and whose sons had given their lives to defend French homes.—Trans-Ocean.

ANOTHER SHIP RAISED AT SCAPA FLOW

London, To-day.

The German battleship Friedrich der Grosse was raised to the surface by British salvage ships in Scapa Flow on Saturday.

The warship was one of the craft which were scuttled by their own crews after the end of the Great War and the surrender of the German Fleet to Britain.

The Friedrich der Grosse will be towed to Rosyth and there broken up for scrap iron.—Trans-Ocean.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NAVY CONTRACT.

Sealed tenders for the supply of butter, fresh and tinned, for H.M. Naval Service at Hong Kong commencing 1st September, 1937 will be received until noon Monday 16th August by the Superintendent, H.M. Naval Victualling Yard, Kowloon, from whom forms of tender and any necessary information can be obtained on application.

The right to reject the lowest or any tender is reserved.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Mr. D. G. Kozikis terminated his service and severed all connection with The Fanling Mixed Farm, at 20½ Milestone, Fanling, as from the 29th July, 1937.

The Fanling Mixed Farm.

THE KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB

The Twenty-third Annual General Meeting of Members will be held at the Kowloon Football Club Pavilion, on **Friday, August 6th, 1937, at 6 p.m.**

By Order of the Committee.

A. S. BLISS,
Hon. Secretary.

Bring Your PRINTING Problems to Us
The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.
China Mail Bldg. - 5a Wyndham St.

PUBLIC AUCTION

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Friday, the 6th August, 1937
commencing at 2.30 p.m.
at their Sales Room,
Duddell Street

A Quantity of
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising:—

Dining Room & Bed Room Suites, Black Wood Ware, Teak Bedsteads, Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, Chests of Drawers, Hatstands, Dining Tables, Chairs, Armchairs, Chesterfield Suites, Side Boards, Ice Chests, Desks, Cabinets, Typewriter Tables, Carpets, Rugs, Ornaments, Gramophone & Records, Typewriters, Sewing Machines, Dinner Crockery, Tea Sets, Cutlery, E. P. & Bronze Ware, Porcelain & Glass Ware, Cloisonne & Aluminium Ware, Oil Paintings, Pictures, Electric Table Lamps & Fans, etc., etc.

also

1 "Zenith" Radio Set (8 tubes)
1 Upright Piano
1 Diamond Ring
1 Pairs Diamond Earings
2 Pairs Pearl Earings
1 "Pathe" Cinema Projector 35 mm. (commercial size)
3 Rose Quartz Vases
1 12 Ft. Streamlined Outboard Speed Boat (without motor)
1 Furnished Doll House
1 Machine for capping bottles (new)
1 Machine for corking bottles „
1 Machine for washing bottles „

and

1 "Austin Seven" two seater (in good running order)

On View from Thursday the 5th August, 1937.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

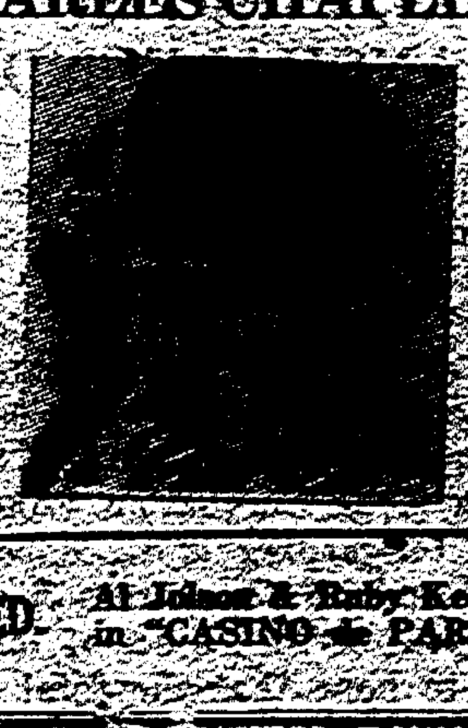
Hong Kong, 2nd August, 1937.

CENTRAL THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
PRICES:
Stalls: 15c., 20c. Circle: 30c., 40c.

CHARLES CHAPLIN in

MODERN TIMES



WED. Al Jolson & Ruby Keeler in "CASINO de PARIS"

CHINA'S RE-AWAKENING

Germany's Estimate Of North China Crisis

CONSCIOUS AND ORDERLY RESISTANCE

Berlin, To-day.

Non-intervention and other European problems have given way to the Far Eastern situation in editorial comment in the German newspapers.

"Berliner Boersenzeitung" says that the present struggle in North China shows symptons of the beginning of the transformation of the Chinese people which is of the greatest importance for the future.

The latest fighting in North China reveals an awakening Chinese activity.

Although the Japanese had been victorious so far, it is open to question whether the Japanese trained soldier is better than the Chinese trained soldier.

The paper believes that Britain and the United States will do nothing for the protection of China, and that China therefore has to depend on her own strength and her own traditional wisdom.

"These forces are, however, of a different nature than the hasty European is apt to appreciate.

FAITHFUL TO HERSELF

"Only the history of Germany as the central empire of Europe incorporates, as seen under broad aspects, similar experiences as collected by China.

"Like the German nation during the two millenniums of its history, again and again produced forces enabling it to live its own life, so China has always remained faithful to herself.

"To-day we witness perhaps only the beginnings of a conscious and orderly resistance.

IMPORTANT POINT

"The point is not whether such defence is successful but the fact that it is done at all.

"Europe's future position in Asia will depend on the amount of appreciation and understanding with which Europe will encourage the survival of China."—Trans-Ocean.

BRITISH VIEWS

Watching Situation In Far East

London, To-day.

"The situation in the Far East must continue to engage the Foreign Secretary, if only in continued representation of the wisdom of a peaceful settlement between China and Japan," declares the "Daily Telegraph" in a leading article on the adjournment of Parliament.

"The outside world cannot pretend to be disinterested in a conflict that is destroying the ordered life of North China.

"While war clouds hang over sections of Europe and Asia, the holiday season must be one of watchfulness.

"The outlook is still uncertain though better, as Mr. Eden recently, claimed, than it has been during the last twelve months."—Reuter.

OXFORD'S LINK WITH COLONIES

Minister And Its Value

The strong link between Oxford University and the Colonies was emphasised by Mr. Ormsby-Gore, Secretary for the Colonies, speaking at Oxford.

He was welcoming 160 Colonial civil servants, now on leave in England, who attended the first summer school organised by the University. The main subject of the school is the discussion of native adminstration.

Oxford was fortunate, said Mr. Ormsby-Gore, in having a Chair of Colonial History, and by having it filled by Prof. Reginald Coupland, who was a member of the Palestine Commission.

There was much to be got by the intimate association of those who lived in places like Oxford, which were devoted to study and research, and of those who had to carry out the actual work in the Colonies.

For years there had been a continual stream of undergraduates from Oxforl and Cambridge seeking to enter the Civil Service. Large numbers had been taken every year from Oxford.

"I think it may be possible, when we have Lord Hailey's report, to set Colonial study in Oxford on a firmer and better foundation than it is," said Mr. Ormsby-Gore. "No place could be more suitable. You have in Rhodes House probably the finest library of the British Empire that there is anywhere.

"It seems singularly appropriate that Oxford, with its Chair of Colonial History, and its contact with the young men who provide so large a part of our Colonial history, should build up a permanent organisation for the study of [illegible]ial affairs."

FRENCHMEN SHOT BY INSURGENTS

St. Jean de Luz, To-day.

Two Frenchmen, Louis Chabrat and Jean Bougennec, condemned to death by a Spanish insurgent court martial, have been shot, according to a radio agency message from Pampeluna.

The men had been accused of espionage and with attempting to spread bacilli behind the Nationalist lines.—Reuter.

HARVEST WORK BY GERMAN BOYS AND GIRLS

Berlin, To-day.

Over 250,000 Hitler girls and boys have been mobilised by the Hitler Youth leader, Baldur von Schirach, for harvest work.

Thousands are already gathering a potato crop of 43,000,000 tons, which will be largely used to produce potato flour to mix with other flour for bread making.—Reuter.

Ex-Foreign Minister Of Germany Dead

Berlin, To-day.

The death occurred yesterday of Frederick von Rosenberg, German Foreign Minister during the occupation of the Ruhr by France in 1922 to 1923.—Reuter.

INSURGENTS CLAIM BIG ADVANCE

Salamanca, To-day.

Nationalist headquarters claim that the Republican line on the Teruel front has been pushed back 30 kilometres in the operations of the last few days.

A communique issued by the Catalan Government in Barcelona reveals that nationalist bombers raided Barcelona late on Friday night but were driven off by anti-aircraft fire.

Nationalist seaplanes, adds the communique, bombed a long stretch of the Catalan coast on Saturday morning.—Trans-Ocean.

POVERTY BEATEN BY POETRY

Take a tip from an ex-millionaire who lives cheerfully on fish, berries and what he can buy with the proceeds of the poetry that he writes.

Says Mr. Everitt W. Hill from his four roomed rock cottage outside Oklahoma City:

"I'm broke and I like it. It cost me 2,000,000 dollars to get to know myself. No one could run fast enough to give me a million dollars now."

Five years ago Mr. Hill was head of a flourishing ice and cold storage chain. The business collapsed.

To-day he says happiness comes from contentment, and that simple living is the best way to win contentment.

HOME LEAVE TO

ENGLAND

VIA

AMERICA

OR

CANADA

TRAVEL A NEW WAY BY BREAKING YOUR SEA VOYAGE WITH A PLEASANT AND INTERESTING TRIP ACROSS THE AMERICAN CONTINENT BY COMFORTABLE AND MODERN TRAINS. NUMEROUS SIDE TRIPS BY VARIOUS ROUTES.

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CHINESE MODERN ART

BY LUIS CHAN

In this absorbing article Mr. Luis Chan opens up a picture of Chinese paintings which should prove of interest to many foreigners, who will be able to see the work of prominent Chinese artists at the Exhibition of the Chinese Fine Arts Club of Canton which is to be held in Hong Kong.

IN introducing the Exhibition of the Chinese Fine Arts Club of Canton which will be held next Tuesday till Friday at the St. Francis Hotel and which will be following by a further Exhibition of the work of Chinese traditional artists resident in Hong Kong who recently participated in the National Art Exhibition at Nanking, it is the aim of the Hong Kong Working Artists' Guild to endeavour to present to the public (especially the European public) a chance of studying Chinese Modern Art.

As His Excellency Sir Andrew Caldecott aptly says in his foreword to the Catalogue of my last Second one-man art exhibition held last October, ".. in pictorial art the East and the West still have much to admire in, and a lot to learn from, each other."

In this connection the Hong Kong Working Artists' Guild is to be congratulated for sponsoring such Exhibitions and thus fulfilling what Sir Andrew has said.

* * *

Birth Of The Republic

In this article on Chinese Modern Art as will be seen by the Public, no attempt is made to go fully into historical detail beyond pointing out that the movement in Chinese Modern Art can roughly be said to have been synchronous with the birth of the Chinese Republic after the Revolution in 1911.

Canton, which was the birthplace of the Revolution, became the centre of new artistic ideas, and the new environment inspired artists like the brothers Ko, Chan Shu Yan, Pau Shiu Yau and others.

Although the Exhibitors in the Chinese Fine Arts Club Exhibition are past students of one of the Ko brothers (the late Mr. Ko Ki Fung), each has his own individuality.

On the other hand, Mr. Pau Shiu Yau, who is the principal of the Lai Ching Art College of Hong Kong, is inducting his students into the new methods after revising thoroughly those of the Sung period, and the new school is becoming very individual.

* * *

Spiritual And Refined

The works sent in for the National Exhibition held at Nanking recently from Hong Kong and which will be seen in our next, mainly represent his school.

The essential feature of the Canton school is distinctly spiritual, while that of the Hong Kong school is refined; but there the comparison ends as both schools have qualities in common to a certain extent.

As the Exhibition of the work of Hong Kong school is not yet mature, however, I can only confine this article in the Canton school, particularly that of the late Mr. Ko Ki Fung, and at the same time illustrate one of each Exhibitor's work.

Unlike the old traditional methods, Chinese Modern Art advocates the method of "Writing Life" for the painting of subjects such as flowers, birds, insects, animals etc.

In the Western term it may mean the same thing as "Sketching from Nature," except that Writing Life always includes the expression of "Rhythmic Vitality."

In other words, the spirit and rhythm of the subject are primarily expressed in a Chinese painting; while in Western Art such rhythm is always hidden by its complete realisation of Nature.

* * *

Preconceived Mind

In Yung Shau Shek's "Landscape at Chung Fa, Canton" such spirit and rhythm are apparent.

Another point worth mentioning is the preconceived mind by which a painting is created. In a sense such a term would mean "illustration", such as we often see in a story magazine; but it is really not so as the preconceived mind expresses an idea from its inner motive while an illustration simply illustrates a story or fact.

In "The Pawnshop" by Wong Shiu Keung such a preconceived idea was struck by the fact that the poor had to pawn their clothing one after another.

Such idea implies the inability of the poor to find other means of help in case of urgency, and when all their clothing has been pawned their tragical ending can be figured out.

Needless to say in this picture an attempt is made to break away from the convention of the old traditional method by introducing proper perspective and composition of the West.

In Chan Yat Fung's "Landscape with Pine Tree" however, such westernised composition is infused into the traditional art without becoming too apparent.

In Mr. Ip Shiu Ping "Lotus" the spirit and rhythm of the subject are essentially expressed. Had it been painted in the Western manner, it would have been arranged artificially, though no doubt artistically, and then painted realistically, but as it is in this case, the rhythm and the natural growth of the subject are the more apparent.

* * *

A Great Colourist

In "Fish" by Ho Chat Yuen the subject come into the picture to meet us.

Such action suggests a welcome, and we know what they come for.

And lastly, but not the least we come to the great colourist, Chin Shin Ngong. In his "Cicada" the treatment of the foliage is rendered under thrilling and fervant blood. But in spite of this, his careful and delicate rendering of the cicada is not spoilt but rather enhanced in delicateness by contrast. If we compare the inscriptions on the left hand side with the foliage, we immediately notice the treatment of both bears the same and individual character.

So far I have attempted with the material available and within the reach of the public for study to illustrate a rough idea of Chinese Modern Art and I would urge those who are interested to attend the Exhibition next week with the object of cultivating their appreciation in this direction.

My next article on the subject will be published as soon as the Hong Kong Chinese Art Exhibition matures.

THE WORLD GOES BY

By "ULYSSES"

EVERY now and again there is a prodigious burst of pessimism by the great ones in England.

Here are a few mournful utterances made recently.

Lloyd George:

"If we don't stand up to these dictators there certainly will be war."

Viscount Cecil Of Chelwood:

"We are faced with a grave danger. War is drawing near and I do not think anyone can doubt it."

Earl of Mansfield:

"We have got to be on friendly terms with the dictator countries or sooner or later we shall be forced to fight them."

Dr. W. R. Inge:

"I merely point out that in Victoria's reign the Empire was a going concern, now it is in danger of being a gone concern."

I wonder if there is anything in the fact that the total of these gentlemen's ages is 261 years?

* * *

The Real English

"Hunting gives me the friendship of the real English people. By far the most healthy, pleasant, companionable English people are the country people who follow hounds. It is the least snobbish of all pursuits."

—Mr. S. P. B. Mais.

It has been calculated that there are some ten thousand people in England who participate in hunting.

The population of England according to the latest returns is 37,354,915. Since hunting is carried on by ten thousand real English people, how does Mr. S. P. B. Mais feel towards the remnant of 37,344,915 people who live in the country. I am sure they yearn for the Maisian approval.

Judicial Wit

Mr. Justice Mackinon, who succeeds Sir Wilfred Greene in the Court of Appeal, has uttered some of the brightest sayings that have fallen from the King's Bench judges.

Here are some of them:

Films.—After reading some literature about films in a King's Bench case he said: "It is written in jargon I don't recognise as English. I have always regarded this industry as the greatest menace that has ever arisen to literature, art and civilisation."

Divorce.—At Bristol counsel asked an hotel maid whether she took tea up to the bedroom, and the maid replied, "Yes." Mr. Justice Mackinnon said: "Ah, I was wondering when that was coming. You cannot have a divorce without a cup of tea."

Football: "It is probably true that far more people in this country can tell you the name of the Tottenham Hotspur centre-forward than can tell you the name of the Archishop of York. I know one, but not the other."

Business phraseology: "It is a most amazing thing. One hears much about acute business men, but one finds that when they write letters they use phrases that are utterly unintelligible."

Medical reports: "I wish you could get the doctors to add at the end of their reports, in language intelligible to laymen, what it all means."

Actresses: "Everybody in court would be disappointed if when the name of the best-known actress was mentioned the judge did not inquire who she was."

Trespassing: "People know that the notice cannot be enforced. That's why they do it. I trespass about once a week."

CRITICISM OF SOVIET

Non-Intervention: Breakdown Of Negotiations

London, To-day.

Some criticism is expressed of the attitude of the Soviet Ambassador, M. Ivan Maisky, at Friday's non-intervention sub-committee meeting, one newspaper describing his speech as "threadbare tactics."

The Soviet reply to the British proposals stresses that when the non-intervention agreement was originally concluded, all States represented recognised the Spanish Government had the sole legal authority in Spain.

For this reason, it was impossible to speak of General Franco and the generals associated with him otherwise than as rebels and criminals.

The Soviet asserted that General Franco would either refuse to agree to withdrawal of volunteers or that if he does he will not loyally carry out his promise.

SOVIET STAND

The Soviet was unable to accede to the suggestion that Lord Plymouth, the chairman, be authorised to open negotiations with the Spanish Government and with General Franco regarding the conditions under which belligerent rights would be granted.

The Soviet attitude also meets with criticism in the French press.

"L'Epoque" writes that by its attitude, Moscow has assumed the responsibility for possible breakdown of negotiations.

MOSCOW DEMANDS

The Moscow demands under no circumstances can be accepted, since it would always be easy for Russia to maintain that withdrawal of volunteers in nationalist Spain had not been completed and that it consequently was impossible to grant belligerent rights to General Franco.

It is also for obvious reasons out of the question for France to adhere to Moscow's demand that Moroccan soldiers be regarded as foreigners, says the paper.

"Echo de Paris" also stresses Moscow's uncompromising attitude and the impossibility of France accepting the Soviet demands, especially with regard to de-nationalisation of the Spanish Moroccan troops.

GAVE CHAPLIN HIS FIRST CHANCE

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Shea, known in the theatrical world as "Mother Emerald," who gave Charlie Chaplin his first chance, has died at Brighton, aged 93.

She was the mother of the Emerald Sisters, Connie and Nell, mother-in-law of Stanley Lupino, and grandmother of Ida and Rita Lupino.

Mrs. O'Shea was never on the stage herself—she was an East End tailoress—but she put all 10 of her children on the stage.

Charlie Chaplin, when 14, had a chance to join Fred Karno's "Mumming Birds," and Mrs. O'Shea lent him 50s to buy a dress suit.

FRENCH FISHERMEN'S HAUL

Perpignan, To-day.

A strange haul fell to some French fishermen here yesterday when their nets were hauled up revealing, besides fish, several cases containing pistols and ammunition.

The Customs authorities are investigating the matter.—Trans-Ocean.

BRIDGE OF SIGHS MYSTERY

Lead Roof Stripped By Thieves

A shower of rain has presented Venice with an extraordinary mystery. It has revealed that all the lead tiles which have covered the roof of the famous Bridge of Sighs since it was built in 1605 have been stolen.

The theft was discovered by workmen sent to investigate a leakage of rain water from one of the turrets of the bridge into the State rooms of the Doge's Palace. To their astonishment they found that not only the turret, but the whole of the bridge had been stripped of the tiles, which gave the adjoining State Prison its name of "Piombi"—lead.

Police investigating the mystery cannot discover how or when the lead, which must have weighed between two and three tons, was taken.

Agile Thieves

It is presumed that the theft was the work of unusually agile thieves, tempted by the high prices now being paid for scrap metal. It may have been committed weeks ago, for Venice has had no heavy rain for a long time.

The Bridge of Sighs crosses the narrow canal between the Doge's Palace and the old State Prison, and is so named because most of those who crossed it as prisoners were never seen again. The narrow canal opens into the lagoon of the Riva degli Schiavoni, one of the busiest arteries in the city.

The thieves must have worked at night, carrying off their booty in small quantities in gondolas.

Tourists and sightseers tried to get a close-up view of the roofless bridge through the State rooms of the Palace, but the room immediately leading to it was closed, and the police kept the crowds off the larger bridge on the Riva degli Schiavoni, fearing that their combined weight might bring it down.

THAT CHAMBERLAIN LETTER

Rome, To-day.

Strict silence is still being maintained by official circles over the personal letter sent by the British Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, to Signor Mussolini.

The only comment was made by a Foreign Office official who said it was "extraordinary" that Mr. Chamberlain should personally intervene in the new phase of Anglo-Italian relations.—Trans-Ocean.

JACK PAYNE IN LAWSUIT

COMPANY SCHEME FOR RUNNING BAND

£8,000 SALARY FOR LEADER SUGGESTED

The proposed formation of a company to have the exclusive services of Jack Payne's dance band, with a salary of £8,000 a year for Mr. Payne, was mentioned in the King's Bench Division.

Mr. Payle applied for the fixing of a day for the hearing of his action against Odeon Theatres Ltd. and others. He alleged breach of contract.

Mr. Rodger Winn, for Mr. Payne, said the action was in the special jury list. If possible, it was desired to have the trial in the present term. He gave dates to show when the action began and various subsequent steps taken following the issue of the writ on December 8.

Mr. Winn added that the whole of Mr. Payne's position for the future depended on the elucidation of the rights of the parties regarding the contract.

It was a contract made last September for the exclusive services of his dance-band. One of its terms was that a new company was to be formed, of which Mr. Payne was to be managing director at a salary of £8,000 a year.

"An estimate," added Mr. Winn, "was made as to the income of the company, showing it to be at the rate of about £60,000 a year, of which Mr. Payne would have taken £20,000.

"That was a substantial [illegible] business, and Mr. Payne [illegible] made no attempt to [illegible] his other sources of [illegible] for the three months he was [illegible] was attempting to work the contract.

"Defendants never formed that company, and the contract became utterly unworkable. In these circumstances Mr. Payne is naturally very anxious to know where he is."

Mr. Justice Swift: I think he ought to have started exhibiting symptoms of that anxiety on December 8.

Mr. Valentine Holmes, defending, said the action was the most complicated one he had ever had to deal with.

Mr. Justice Swift refused the application, and said there would be no costs to either side.

MOTOR RACE IN DENSE FOG

FREIBURG, TO-DAY.

DENSE FOG HUNG OVER THE COURSE WHEN BEFORE 150,000 SPECTATORS, THE GREAT MOUNTAIN MOTOR RACE ON THE TWELVE-KILOMETRES TRACK FULL OF HAIRPIN BENDS, TOOK PLACE HERE YESTERDAY.

On the damp roads it was impossible to attempt new records.

Hans Stuck, on an Auto-Union finished first with a speed of 88 kilometres an hour, beating the European champion, Bernd Rosemeyer, also driving an Auto-Union, and Rudolf Caracciola, on a Mercedes-Benz.

The race was at the same time the last of a series of races for the German Automobile Championship trophy.

CARRACCIOLA WINS

Caracciola, who came third yesterday, won the trophy, mainly through his previous victory in the German Grand Prix.

Germany pulled off all the other events yesterday, these being light racing cars and motor-cycles with and without sidecars.—Trans-Ocean.

£3,000,000 NAVY ORDER

New Aircraft-Carrier

Subject to the settlement of certain details the Admiralty has decided to entrust the construction of H.M. aircraft-carrier Indomitable to Vickers-Armstrongs Ltd. The ship is to be laid down at the firm's yard at Barrow-in-Furness.

The Indomitable is one of two aircraft-carriers authorised under the 1937 Navy Estimates. She is to be a ship of 23,000 tons, and her cost will exceed £3,000,000. Of this [illegible] is to be spent during the current financial year.

[illegible] Armstrongs already have [illegible] two air-craft-carriers under construction, the Illustrious at Barrow and the Victorious at Walk-[illegible]

Air Training For Boy Scouts

Mr. Whitney Straight, the racing motorist and airman, has offered his services to the Boy Scout Movement in helping Scouts to form air patrols and visit aerodromes at Ramsgate, Ipswich, and Exeter.

The Scouts will have to know how to give practical help to a pilot. They will also, among other duties, guard aeroplanes and assist in refuelling.

It was stated at the Boy Scout Imperial Headquarters in London that there is no intention of starting a branch of Air Scout on the lines of Sea Scouts, but only of developing these special activities as part of the Scout training.

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Hong Kong, Monday, August 2, 1937.

LET THE LEAGUE DEAL WITH SPAIN

It is surprising how often one hears the League criticised for having failed to deal satisfactorily with a certain problem even when it is some other method than the League that has been employed to handle it.

The tragic happenings in Spain are a case in point. The League has been blamed for not handling the matter when what has actually happened is that the statesmen of Europe have deliberately decided to use some other machinery than that of the League. The motives prompting this decision are understandable enough. It was eminently desirable that both Germany and Italy should co-operate and for the League to be entrusted with the Spanish question was to court failure on that particular score. Events however, have not confirmed the wisdom of this decision and there are many now who feel that had the League been entrusted with the task, non-intervention in Spanish affairs might have proved more of a reality than has actually been the case. The League of Nations Union in Great Britain has for some months past been pressing for League action in the event of the failure of the Non-Intervention Committee to function effectively. No one now denies that the Committee has failed. Recently the Executive Committee of the League of Nations Union adopted a resolution declaring that "In view of the recent difficulties in operating the Non-Intervention Committee, coming after a long re- [illegible] opinion that the whole question of intervention in Spain and the continuation of the war in that country should be forthwith referred to the League of Nations, and that for that purpose an immediate meeting of the Council be called."

Mr. Eden in the Commons on Friday declined to fall in with this suggestion, but virtually admitting that he was at loss for an idea of Britain's next step, assuming the non-intervention deadlock remains, may be forced to adopt it by the logic of events.

* * *

Song In Syrup

A writer in the "Daily Mail" recently defended the crooner, maintaining that he is simply a natural product of the age. The popular song of to-day calls for a certain treatment, and only the crooner can give it. He is welcomed, it seems, in a million families. He and the songs he sends murmuring across the four winds are, as this up-to-date writer understands it, a delight in these unromantic days to millions of women. He is at once the lover they have lost and the lover they have never known. "He is a bringer of romance out of the sky, of love and laughter, to those who have once known all three—to those who have lost all three—to those who stand precious little chance of ever knowing any of these blessings." If that is so, the crooner is evidently to the modern world what Byron was to Europe a hundred years ago or Sappho to the early Greeks. The main difference between Byron and his modern echo or caricature is that he appealed to people of a certain standard of education and culture, as well as to the passion-starved, while the crooner is rapturously hailed as a godsend by a multitude who know little about music and less about art. That this is not an unfair criticism is borne out by the "Daily Mail" writer's admission that the crooner "deadens reality."

Various other opinions describe the crooner as "an insult to his sex," "the loftiest peak of imbecility in the civilised area," and "a whining worm to his women-folk." Here is strong language — riotously picturesque. "A weed in the musical world", is mild by comparison. Among many other denunciations one deserves mention, if for no other reason, because it conflicts with the good-natured concession that, for all their ineptitude, crooners are a harmless race. Dr. Thatcher, director of music at Harrow School, spoke of the pernicious effect of their exotic art on the immature minds of children. Parents who encouraged it, he said, might just as well hang their walls with indelicate pictures, line their bookshelves with doubtful literature, and read their children doubtful stories just before they went to sleep! But the treacle tones of the crooner will survive all the experts. He meets a modern need, and only a Mussolini could take him off the map.

RACE FOR RADIO SUPREMACY

Biggest Traffic "Jam" — In The Ether

Planning Of Mighty New Wireless Net For Propaganda

Nations of the world are engaged in a new race for supremacy—this time, over the ether. Governments are already mobilising their radio reserves. Great new broadcasting transmitters are being erected.

Not only for propaganda, but for the actual purposes of warfare—is the great new wireless network being created.

In a future war, it will be in the interest of one country to "jam" the radio of another, thus preventing the broadcasting of gas attack warnings, and any other information likely to be of service to the civilian population, or to the naval, military and air chiefs.

That this can be done has already been proved by experiments with directional aerials — although it is at present doubtful if a complete "jam" could be accomplished against the new type of high-power transmitter.

Hide And Seek

In this case, the only effective means of silencing an enemy's radio would be to erect a transmitter of similar power and operate it on the same wave length.

From this one can visualise a species of radio "hide and seek," played between two warring transmitters, chasing each other up and down the wave bands.

One hundred kilowatts is now regarded as a not unusual power output of a broadcasting transmitter, where, previously, one kilowatt was considered sufficient.

But even more powerful stations are being built, and some nations have already decided to replace small stations by 200-kilowatt transmitters, in their endeavours to be the leading "ether powers" of the world.

B.B.C.'s Move

Sir Arthur Willert, former high official at the British Foreign Office, has suggested that the B.B.C. should consider the anti-British propaganda already sent out on foreign transmitters — with a view to retaliation by means of high-power broadcasting.

Well, here is what is happening to-day.

Czechoslovakia plans to build a super-station, which, if necessary, can deal with a 200 kilowatt output.

Hungary, at present holding the world's record for the highest aerial mast — at Budapest — is challenged by Czechoslovakia, which will soon beat this record at Liblice with a mast 910 feet high.

Britain is planning to house four high-power short wave transmitters at Daventry, and to use a new type of aerial in conjunction with a recently invented network, to be supported by eight masts.

Far East Joins In

In the Far East, both China and Japan are joining in the radio race — China with a 50 kilowatt transmitter at Canton, which will be ready before the end of the year and Japan with a nearly completed twin transmitter at Tokyo, with a power of 150 kilowatts. The Chinese station is replacing an old one — kilowatt output.

Plans are also being made for the extension of our own Empire stations in Australia, New Zealand and India, where it is expected that new transmitters will be installed of at least 100 kilowatts power.

Italy's plans include an increase of power of two existing transmitters from 25 to 40 kilowatts, and the erection of two new 100-kilowatt transmitters, with a reserve installation of 50-kilowatts.

With a certainty when all these new transmitters are in action there will be a repetition of the suggestion that in peace time, at any rate, broadcasting causes bad weather, forest fires, failure of crops, and even earthquakes.

No Effect On Weather

That wireless transmission should really affect the weather — or any other major event — is regarded as practically impossible by experts who have delved deeply into the subjects.

They assure us that all the electricity committed to the atmosphere — or likely to be — by means of broadcasting, can have no more effect than a raindrop in the Atlantic Ocean.

The only adverse result of pending developments can be the congestion of the atmosphere by too many high-powered transmissions.

And if, to offset this, B.B.C. experiments prove successful, the wireless war must inevitably begin all over again.

SOVIETS TO HAVE WORLD'S LONGEST TELEPHONE LINE

Soviet engineers are at work on what will be the longest telephone line in the world, a connection which stretches across the vast expanse of Russia from Moscow to Khabarovsk.

Up to the present, the longest line is in Canada, from Halifax to Vancouver, a distance of 6,700 kilometers. The Russian line, when complete, will be 9,000.

Meanwhile, negotiations are afoot for radio telephone communications between the Soviet Union and the United States, which will be the direct result of the two recent flights across the North Pole to America by Soviet airmen.

SHE MADE AN ISLAND AIR-MINDED

The tiny, wind-swept island of Alderney, with less than a thousand inhabitants, has the only woman airport manager and controller in the world, Miss Wilna Le Cocq.

Wilna is a petite, blonde, blue-eyed girl of twenty-two. She is working to save money to learn to fly and become a commercial pilot.

Single-handed, Miss Le Cocq controls the only airfield on this little three-miles-by-two-and-a-half-miles long island.

Under her control come the experienced pilots of Jersey Airways, who now operate a daily service from St. Helier to Alderney.

As the 'plane in which I travelled to interview Miss Le Cocq, slowly drifted down to the airfield, I saw her waiting near her office, a tiny wooden hut (writes a correspondent).

Besides organising the booking in of passengers, and handling office routine, this young girl acts as chauffeur to air passengers, driving them to the only hotel on the island.

Another difficult task she has to perform is to encourage elderly wealthy farmers who have never left the island, to become flying passengers.

"I love doing this work," she told me, "but my ambition is to learn to fly myself. Aeroplanes seem to have got into my blood.

Doctor in Her Twenties

Slim, dark-haired girl, Audrey Freeth, still in her early twenties, will soon begin her medical career at a London hospital as Dr. Audrey Freeth, M.B., B.S.

At the London Royal Free Hospital School of Medicine for Women she received the congratulations of her fellow students, and of the Dowager Marchioness of Reading at the School's annual prize distribution.

Miss Freeth received from Lady Reading five prizes, seven certificates, and the Gant Medal in Surgery for 1937.

KEEPING SCRAP IRON IN BRITAIN

Voluntary Export Ban

A voluntary ban by British iron and steel scrap merchants on the export of scrap to foreign countries is swelling considerably the supplies available for home use.

The agreement to cease scrap exports was arrived at in February between the British Iron and Steel Federation and the National Federation of Scrap Iron and Steel Merchants. It did not, of course, cover contracts already entered into, and this explains why a certain amount of scrap continued to be exported after February.

An official of the British Iron and Steel Federation said "I understand that practically no scrap is leaving the country now which is not within the four corners of the agreement."

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Mute Witnesses of Tragedy

Three little pairs of shoes, placed neatly in a line, were found near the spot where the battered bodies of three little girls were found near Inglewood, Cal. The girls, Madelene Everett, 7; her sister, Melba, 9, and Jeanette Stephens, 8, were murdered by a degenerate. Sheriff Merrell (left) and a searcher are shown in the picture.

Another Roosevelt Honeymoon

While his distant cousin, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., was preparing to go to the altar with Ethel duPont, Kermit Roosevelt, shown above with his bride, the former Mary Gaddis, of Milton, Mass., sailed for a European honeymoon on the *Washington*. He is a grandson of President Theodore Roosevelt.

EUROPEAN WAR VET

Europe Has Become Too Small For Another War

Berlin, To-day.

Many tens of thousands of ex-Servicemen from all parts of the Reich, reinforced by representatives of ex-Servicemen of many foreign countries, assembled in the Olympic Stadium in Berlin yesterday—the anniversary of the outbreak of the Great War—under the auspices of the Nazi War Victims Welfare Organisation.

The War Minister, Field-Marshal von Blomberg, took part in the ceremonies, while the Hitler Youth leader, Baldur von Shirach, was also present.

Among other countries represented were Britain, Austria, Finland, France, Hungary, Italy, Lithuania, Poland and Rumania.

Speeches were made by Baldur von Shirach and the deputy regional leader of Berlin, Herr Goerlitzer, the latter declaring that the foreign guests must have felt that every German ex-Serviceman was ready to be their comrade.

EUROPE SHRINKS

M. Henri Pichot (France), speaking in German, said that Europe had become too small for another war, which would plunge the old civilisation into chaos.

Baldur von Shirach said that the rising generation in Germany were not being brought up with military intentions in mind.

He invited the youth of all countries to come to Germany to make friends and comrades among German youth, as had already been done on no mean scale.

The leader of the Reichs War Veterans Welfare Organisation declared that the Treaty of Versailles was nothing but a prolongation of the war with other weapons.

WILL FOR PEACE

Under Hitler, however, Germany had developed a will for internal and external peace.

The German ex-Serviceman was ready to give his neighbours his hand for peaceful co-operation and would in the end attain this goal.

Concluding, the speaker extended a cordial welcome to all comrades from the "opposite trenches." — Trans-Ocean.

The S. S. Ranpura is due on Wednesday at 9 a.m. and leaves for Shanghai on Thursday at 10 a.m.

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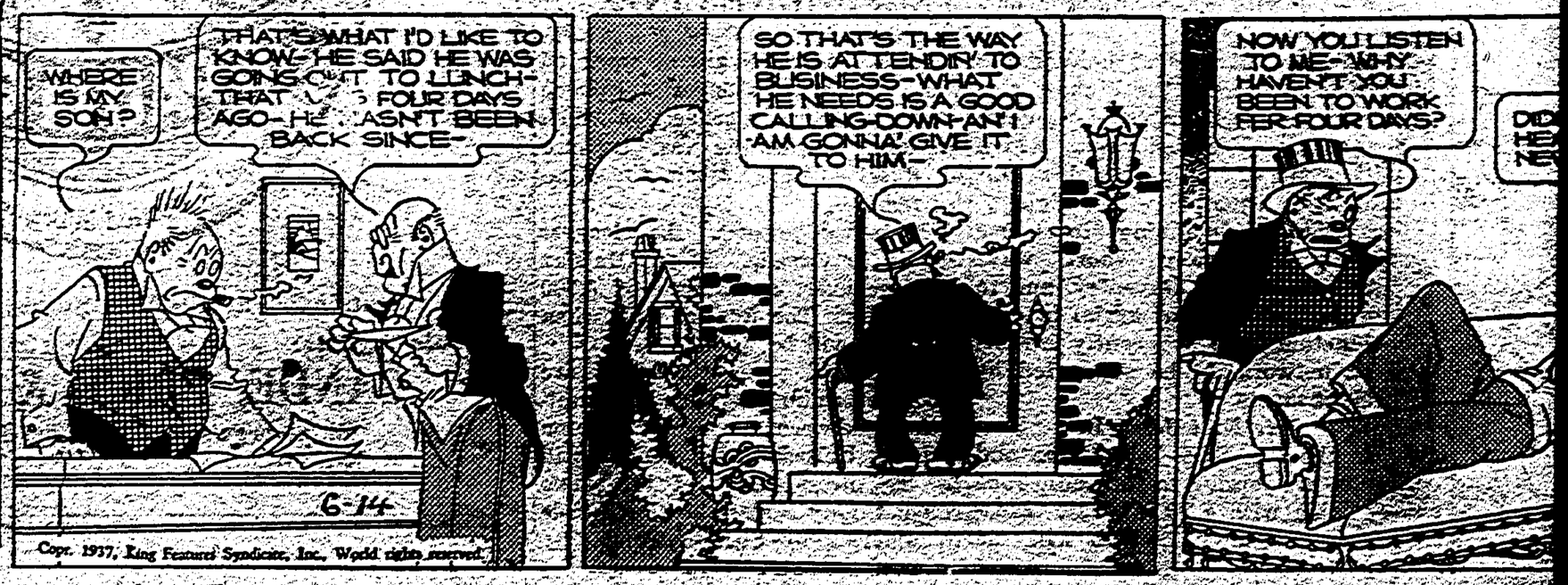

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ERANS IN GERMANY

A Rebel Reminisces

ded by an admiring group of senoritas, Gen. Millan en. Francisco Franco 's victorious rebel army, relates ng episodes of his war exploits at Salamanca. Note l monocle.

• • •

Looking Ahead

Norman Scott Barnes, son of the movie actress, Joan Blondell, states his preference in the way of higher education. When Norman reaches college age, he'll enter the University of California at Los Angeles.

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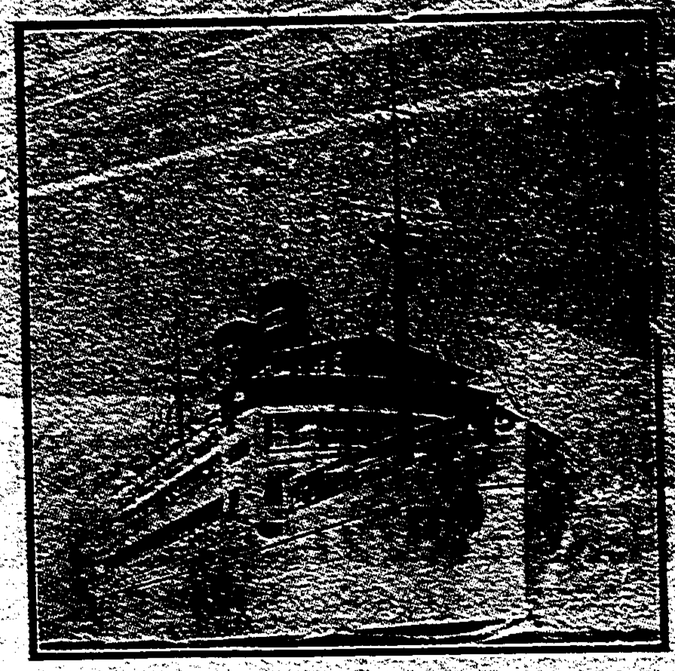

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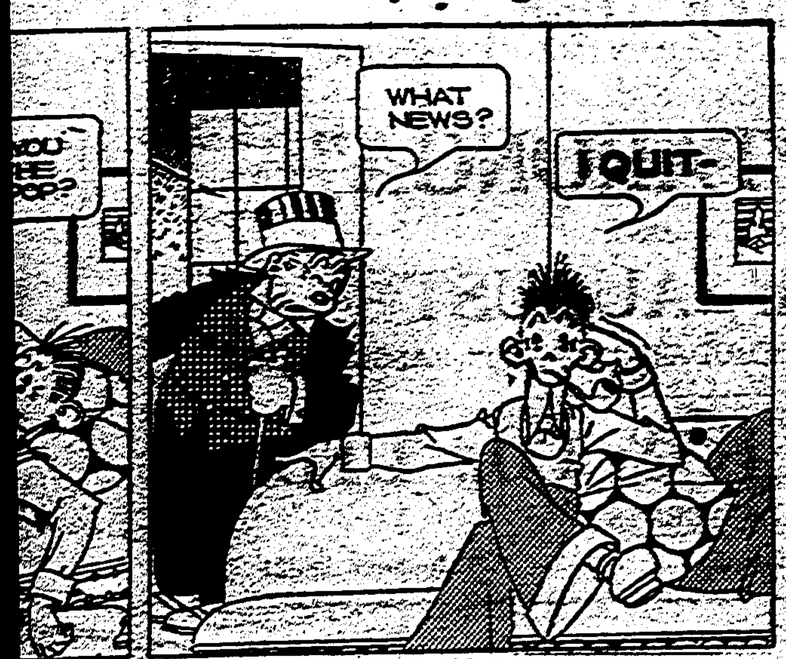
k on Chinese Loans

ight), Chinese Minister of Finance, and Ambassador Kang are shown in Washington after conferring with t in regard to new commercial credits from the United Various forms of machinery and equipment will be purchased with the new loans.

By George McManus



"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley

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*SOUDAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles and London.
*MIRZAPORE	7,000	21st Aug.	Straits, Bombay and Karachi.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles and London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles and London.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles and London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	16th Oct.	Marseilles and London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. § Calls Tangier.
all vessels may call at Malta.

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TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Aug.	
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	
SANTHIA	8,000	9th Oct.	

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TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne and Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	

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TANDA	7,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai and Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	5th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai and Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai and Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai and Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	18th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai and Japan.

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Amoy	Newchwang	August 2.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 10th July).	Pres. Taft	August 2.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 24th July.	Imperial Airways Plane	August 3.
Calcutta and Straits	Sirdhana	August 3.
Java	Tjibadak	August 3.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Tuesday		
Manila, Makasser and Sourabaya	Tjinegara	Tues., Aug. 3, 8.30 a.m.
Amoy	Anking	Tues., Aug. 3, 10 a.m.
Japan	Yuensang	Tues., Aug. 3, 10.30 a.m.
Hoihow	Anhui	Tues., Aug. 3, 12.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Taft	Tues., Aug. 3, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Eurasia Airways Direct Service.	Eurasia Plane	Tues., Aug. 3.
	Reg.,	Aug. 3, 4 p.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 3, 5 p.m.
Wednesday		
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service." (Due Amsterdam, 16th August).	Arizona Maru	Wed., Aug. 4.
	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Aug. 4, 1.30 p.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 4, 2 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, *Canada, and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia. (Due San Francisco, 25th August).	Chichibu Maru	Wed., Aug. 4.
	Reg.,	Aug. 3, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 4, 8.30 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Yingchow	Wed., Aug. 4, 1.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	Arizona Maru	Wed., Aug. 4, 2.30 p.m.
	Taiyuen	Wed., Aug. 4, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy		
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service" — due San Francisco, 10th August.	Pan-American Airways Plane	Wed., Aug. 4.
Kowloon P.O.	G.P.O.	
Reg., Aug. 4, 5 p.m.	Reg.,	Aug. 4, 5 p.m.
Ord., Aug. 4, 5 p.m.	Ord.,	Aug. 5, 6 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Rampura	Thurs., Aug. 5, 10.30 a.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Islami	Thurs., Aug. 5.
Parcels, Aug. 5, 11 a.m.	Ord.,	Aug. 5, Noon.
Swatow	Kwaisang	Thurs., Aug. 5, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Eurasia Airways Direct Service."	Eurasia Plane	Thurs., Aug. 5.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Aug. 5, 4 p.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 5, 5 p.m.

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CHICHIBU MARU	Wednesday,	4th Aug.
TATSUTA MARU	Thursday,	12th Aug.
ASAMA MARU	Tuesday,	7th Sept.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (starts from Kobe)

HIYE MARU	Monday,	2nd Aug.
HEIAN MARU	Monday,	16th Aug.

NEW YORK via Panama

†NOTO MARU	Sunday,	15th Aug.
†NAKO MARU	Saturday,	11th Sept.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.

RAKUYO MARU	Wednesday,	11th Aug.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM

KASHIMA MARU	Saturday,	14th Aug.
YASUKUNI MARU	Friday,	27th Aug.
HAKONE MARU	Saturday,	11th Sept.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraius, and Marseilles.

†DELAGOA MARU	Wednesday,	11th Aug.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports

*M. V. "NEPTUNA"	Monday,	9th Aug.
KAMO MARU	Saturday,	28th Aug.
ATUTA MARU	Saturday,	25th Sept.

BOMBAY

GINYO MARU	Wednesday,	11th Aug.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon

†LISBON MARU	Thursday,	12th Aug.
†TOBA MARU	Saturday,	11th Sept.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA

SUWA MARU	Sunday,	15th Aug.
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	Nankai Maru	Sat.,	21st Aug.
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Colombo, Durban and Cape Town.	Santos Maru	Wed.,	25th Aug.
	Rio-de-Janeiro Maru	Sun.,	26th Sept.
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARESSALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, ALGOA BAY CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	Arizona Maru	Wed.,	4th Aug.
	Arabia Maru	Mon.,	2nd Sept.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo.	London Maru	Mon.,	2nd Aug.
	Naples Maru	Fri.,	20th Aug.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Rangoon	Hague Maru	Mon.,	2nd Aug.
	Havre Maru	Fri.,	20th Aug.
JAPAN via Takao and Keelung.	Samarang Maru	Sun.,	15th Aug.
JAPAN PORTS via Dairen	Brisbane Maru	Sat.,	14th Aug.
	Sumatra Maru	Sun.,	22nd Aug.
	Manila Maru	Fri.,	27th Aug.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy	Canton Maru	Sun.,	8th Aug.
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy	Fukuken Maru	Wed.,	11th Aug.

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TYNDAREUS ..... Sails 17 Aug. for Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

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STENTOR ..... Due 10 Aug. from U.K. via Straits.
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TYNDAREUS ..... Due 11 Aug. from Pacific via Japan and Shanghai.
MARON ..... Due 13 Aug. from N.Y. via Manila.

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CHANGTE	5	Aug.	13	Aug.	16	Aug.	1	Sept.
TAIPING	7	Sept.	14	Sept.	17	Sept.	3	Oct.
CHANGTE	8	Oct.	15	Oct.	18	Oct.	3	Nov.
TAIPING	9	Nov.	16	Nov.	19	Nov.	4	Dec.

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Pres. Taft	Midnight	Aug. 10	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	Aug. 13
Pres. Hoover	Noon	Aug. 21	Pres. McKinley	Midnight	Aug. 27
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight	Sept. 7	Pres. Grant	Midnight	Sept. 10
Pres. Coolidge	Noon	Sept. 18	Pres. Jackson	Midnight	Sept. 24
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 6	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	Oct. 8
Pres. Hoover	Noon	Oct. 16	Pres. McKinley	Midnight	Oct. 22

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON Via Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Suez, Port Said, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles			TO MANILA THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE NEXT SAILINGS		
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Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m.	Aug. 29	Pres. Jefferson	6.00 p.m.	Aug. 7
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m.	Sept. 12	Pres. Hoover	9.00 p.m.	Aug. 13
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m.	Sept. 26	Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m.	Aug. 15
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 10	Pres. McKinley	6.00 p.m.	Aug. 21
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 24	Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m.	Aug. 29

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Empress of	Hong Kong Leave	Shanghai Arrive	Nagasaki Leave	Kobe Leave	Yokohama Leave	Honolulu Leave	Vancouver Victoria Arrive
Japan	Aug. 6	Aug. 8		Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 19	Aug. 24
Asia	Aug. 17	Aug. 19	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Sept. 1	Sept. 7
Canada	Sept. 3	Sept. 5		Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 17	Sept. 22
Russia	Sept. 17	Sept. 19	Sept. 21	Sept. 24	Sept. 25		Oct. 4
Japan	Oct. 1	Oct. 3		Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 14	Oct. 19

TO MANILA
EMPRESS OF ASIA, AUGUST 10th.
EMPRESS OF CANADA, AUGUST 27th.

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SCHOOL LEAVING RESULTS

(Continued from Page [illegible])

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Pass:—E. Chau; W. Collom; V. Gellman; S. Heui; M. Lawson, (English); M. U. G. Wong; M. Young.

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Holy Spirit School

Pass: — Dorothy Lee; Annie Wong.

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DISTINCTIONS IN PARENTHESIS

TENNIS

"A" DIVISION

This afternoon's tennis matches are not likely to affect the ultimate standing in the League table of "A" Division teams.

Chinese Recreation Club should have little difficulty in beating their rivals from the Indian Recreation Club, at Causeway Bay, while Recreio are unlikely to concede more than a couple of sets to Hong Kong Cricket Club.

In view of their disappointing form in recent games, a victory by the University over the Kowloon Cricket Club would not cause any great surprise. The undergrads have a much better team than is generally realised and were unfortunate in a recent game, not to have defeated the Indians.

The following is the complete programme:—

K.C.C. v. H.K.P.T.C.
S.C.A.A. v. U.S.R.C.
C. de R. v. H.K.C.C.
C.R.C. v. I.R.C.

ATLANTIC AIRWOMAN ORDERED TO PAY

Mrs. Beryl Markham

Mrs. Beryl Markham, who made a solo flight across the Atlantic last September, was ordered at Westminster County Court to pay £10 a month on a judgment summons.

She did not appear, and it was stated that she was expected to be in America for a considerable time. Judge Sir William Moore Cann asked: "If I make an order, and default is made, how are you going to enforce it?"

Mr. W. R. Perkins, for the judgment creditor: I suppose she will fly back some time or other.

The amount due was £38 14s 11d, rent owing to Miss Ann Harrison Yates, of Thayer-street, W., for a flat occupied by Mrs. Markham early this year.

Mr. Perkins read a letter from Mrs. Markham's solicitors, stating that the judgment summons was served on her a few minutes before the boat train left London, and that the summons was forwarded to them by a friend who was seeing her off.

PROPAGANDA BY THE B.B.C.

COMMITTEE OPINION DIVIDED

Use of foreign languages by the B.B.C., in reply to the propaganda broadcasts of other countries, is still under consideration by a special committee on which the B.B.C., the Foreign Office and other interested Government departments are represented.

It is understood that no action has yet been taken because there is a division of opinion in the committee and in Government circles. Broadcasting in foreign languages is opposed in some quarters on the ground that there is no evidence whatever of the efficacy of such transmissions, and that while proving ineffective as correctives the broadcasts might be irritants.

It is contended that listeners regard with suspicion broadcasts in their own language from other countries.

Geneva Convention

Another factor is the International Convention concerning the Use of Broadcasting in the Cause of Peace, concluded at Geneva last September, signed by Britain but not yet ratified. Twenty-eight countries subscribed to this convention, including Russia, but it excludes the United States, Germany, Italy and Japan.

The text of the convention has just been issued.

The contracting countries agree to ensure that transmissions shall not constitute an incitement to war or acts likely to lead thereto.

They also guarantee to make every effort to ensure the accuracy of information broadcast. They undertake to prohibit, and if occasion arises, to stop broadcasts likely to incite the population of any territory to acts incompatible with the internal order or security of a contracting country.

It is understood that Britain would have liked to prohibit broadcasting in languages other than the national tongues of a contracting country, but this was not agreed.

Jamming Transmissions

Belgium reserved the right to jam improper transmissions and Spain the right to stop hostile propaganda by all possible means. Russia reserved the right to reply in kind to any country carrying out improper transmissions against it.

If the Government eventually decide that the B.B.C. should begin to broadcast in foreign languages, it is doubtful whether the facilities at Daventry, the B.B.C. shortwave station, will be adequate for any large-scale plan.

There are two new high-powered transmitters at Daventry, and a third will be installed shortly. Three smaller transmitters bring the total number to six, compared with Germany's nine high-powered transmitters at Zeesen, which are broadcasting to all parts of the British Empire in English.

In the meantime another development is that Moscow's long-wave station on 1,744 metres is suffering from chronic interference, which appears to be man-made and deliberate. Moscow which, on 500 kilowatts, is the most powerful station in Europe, broadcasts propaganda in many languages.

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FOR THE HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

V. M. GRAYBURN,
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Hong Kong, 1st March, 1937.

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Y. KANO,
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Hong Kong, 10th March, 1937.

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BASEBALL SEASON ENDS

H.K.B.C. SURPRISE VOLUNTEERS

The 1937 baseball season came to a close yesterday when the Pui Ching Baseball Club beat the local Chinese by 12-6 in the last game of the series, to win the Vogue trophy and the Bagram Shield. By doing so, they went through their ten matches with only one defeat.

The Hong Kong Club surprised the runners-up, the Volunteers, by beating them 6 to 2.

Superb pitching by Robert McCall, who limited the hardest hitting team in the League to only three hits during the seven frames, was the feature in the Club-Volunteer struggle. McCall struck out eight during the morning's work, and his team mates behind him played their best game this season.

ANOTHER HOMER

D. Leonard secured another homer to his already long list, and this came in the second frame, when he caught McCall's high bender and drove the ball into the left field wire fence.

Starting out in their usual fashion, the local Chinese took the jump, scoring three runs in the first; but after that, they could only gather one each in the fifth, sixth and seventh, while Pui Ching, hitting both Chang and Ching for fourteen bingles, scored twelve runs.

AQUATIC PROBLEMS TO FACE

THE most important sporting event during the past week was the first Interport swimming trial for the Quarter-Mile free-style and the 100 Yards breast-stroke, both of which provided sensational upsets, while the non-appearance of the Colony champion in the former event has placed the Selection Committee in a difficult position.

It will be recalled that at one of the meetings of the Interport Swimming Committee, the Chairman, Mr. David Lyon, ruled that to qualify for the Interport one must participate in the trials. I am sure that an exception will have to be drawn in favour of W. Lawrence in the case of the 440 Yards trials as he was under doctor's orders and there seems no alternative but to have Lawrence swim against the best time or against the first two swimmers.

One really cannot understand how E. M. Marques failed in the 100 Yards breast-stroke after leading all the way and we must attribute it to his apparent weakness in turning off the walls and in his last and final spurt.

It was noted that Marques failed to take advantage of an extra yard when turning at the 25, 50 and 75-yard marks, thus allowing his Chinese rivals to come up with him in spite of his short lead, while at the finishing wall he was just two-fifths of a second too slow in "touching."

L. Rosa Pereira's failure in the 440 also came as a big shock, although it must be admitted that he is past his best and now on the downward grade. But he must make the Interport team as he is certain to take second place in the half-mile free style, in addition to qualifying for the diving, for which he is Colony champion.

Next Wednesday further trials will be held, when some very interesting swimming and diving should be witnessed.

C. S. Rosselet, above, skipped a Craigengower rink which caused a sensational upset in the Open Pairs Semi-Final Round yesterday, when he eliminated a strong Indian four skipped by U. M. Omar.

NORMAN LEE SETS NATIONAL AQUATIC MARK

Federation Trials At North Point

TRACK AND FIELD DISAPPOINTING

Further athletic trials were held at Caroline Hill yesterday by the H.K.C.A.A.F. in preparation for the China National Games to be held in Nanking on October 10. The times again proving disappointing. One of the main events, the 10,000 metres race for men, was abandoned owing to the excessive heat, after the runners had completed nearly 8,000 metres. There were only three entries. The Ladies discus throw was also cancelled, as there were no entries.

Four events were decided at the swimming trials and a new national record was established in the men's 100 metres free-style by Norman Lee, who clocked 64 sec. beating the previous record time of 65.7 seconds.

The time of the second man in this event was only a fraction above the old record. Chan Wing-kai pressing Lee closely towards the last length of this event to clock 65.8 seconds.

TRACK AND FIELD

Men's 400 Metres.—1, Heung Kat-sang; 2, Leung Kam-to. Time: 59.2 secs.

Ladies' 100 Metres.—1, Miss Lo Man-so; 2, Miss Ng Man-fong. Time: 14.8 secs.

Men's Discus Throw.—1, Ip Yau-loong; 2, Wu Pik-yu. Distance: 88 ft. 1 inch.

Throwing the Baseball (Ladies).—1, Miss Ma Hang-ying. Distance: 149 feet.

Men's 200 Metres.—1, Li Hung-fu; 2, Li Hung-kwai; 3, Leung Yau-hung. Time: 25.7 secs.

Men's Long Jump.—1, Yu Kai-yan; 2, Mak Siu-hung; 3, Cheung Nai-sing. Distance: 21 ft. 4 ins.

SWIMMING

Ladies' 100 Metres Free-style.—1, Miss Sa Wai-ying; 2, Miss Sum Ching-yeuk; 3, Miss Ng Yuet-hing. Time: 1 min. 27 1/5 secs.

Men's 100 Metres Free-style.—1, Norman Lee; 2, Chan Wing-kai; 3, Ng Chun-man. Time: 64 secs. (New National Record).

Ladies' 200 Metres Breast-stroke.—1, Miss Sum Wai-yung; 2, Miss Ip Chiu-man; 3, Miss Cheung Pin-chan. Time: 3 mins. 40.5 secs.

Men's 1,500 Metres Free-style.—1, Tsang Ho-fook; 2, Chu Wai-lum; 3, Shek Chi-man. Time: 25 mins. 54 secs.

L. C. R. SOUZA GIVES FINE DISPLAY

HYDE-LAY'S BRILLIANT BOWLING

YESTERDAY'S RINK SEMI-FINALS

THE two semi-finals in the Colony Open Pairs Championship were held yesterday on the Hong Kong Football Club and Civil Service greens, when C. S. Rosselet's Craigengower quartette caused a sensation by eliminating the strong Indian four skipped by U. M. Omar by 27 shots 12, while in the remaining game, A. Hyde-Lay's four beat B. Basto's Kowloon Tong rink, by 24 shots to 23 on an extra head.

The Indians, in the former game, were slow in finding their green, and the Valley team had secured a lead before they began to score. Souza played a great game as No. 3 to Rosselet, and laid the foundation for many of their big scores.

The encounter failed to produce bowls of a really high standard with the exception of Souza, who was in a class of his own. Rosselet was inconsistent as the winning skip, while U. M. Omar received little support from his team members, being himself very poor on the short heads.

In the other game, Hyde-Lay was in fine fettle and decided the issue on the extra head with some brilliant bowling.

J. R. Soares		K. M. Omar	
J. W. Leonard		A. A. Razack	
L. C. R. Souza		A. M. Omar	
C. S. Rosselet		U. M. Omar	
(Skip)	27	(Skip)	12

On the 21st, with his opponents lying four, Hyde-Lay had previously saved his rink with a drive. The score was then 23—21 in his favour. The four shots against him would have given Basto's rink the match had he failed with that drive.

Inconsistent play by Hyde Lay's rink was mainly the cause of the score being 20—12 in Basto's favour on the 15th. The game then looked like Basto's, but a four on the 16th and another four on the 19th levelled matters at 21-all.

The 20th was exciting. Watson laid the foundation for a score with two woods. Hosking, following, redeemed his former lapses and trailed the jack, consolidating the position. The jack being hidden and with Hyde Lay's rink lying two, the skips had to feel for it. With his last wood, Hyde Lay opened the position and exposed the jack, but Basto could not take advantage of that, being slightly wide with his last wood.

UNDISMAYED

Gittins, Houghton and Basto were not dismayed by the score and securely laid four woods around the jack. With defeat looking him in the face Hyde Lay was wide, but jack high with his first wood. After a consultation he decided to drive and displaced two of his opponent's woods, but still left two behind and Basto with one wood in hand. The position called for a draw which, had it rested Hyde Lay's wood, would have won the match. By about one inch, Basto failed to push out Hyde Lay's wood.

Hosking again came into the fore on the last head. With his two woods he laid two shots, about two feet behind the jack. He was ousted from that position by A. Basto who made a perfect draw to take the shot. The position was unchanged when the skips started to bowl. It was anybody's game. B. Basto with his first wood blocked well. Hyde Lay was wide. Basto again blocked leaving almost no chance of losing. His rink was lying one. Hyde Lay decided to draw. His bowl was watched with the utmost suspense as it weaved its way through the blocking woods, grazed the jack and came to rest about two inches nearer the jack than that of A. Basto's.

J. Watson.	H. Gittins.
C. B. Hosking.	S. J. Houghton.
R. G. Craig.	A. H. Basto.
A. Hyde Lay.	B. Basto.
(Skip)—24.	(Skip)—23.

DANISH GIRL'S FINE EFFORT

Copenhagen, To-day.

The channel between Sweden and Denmark was conquered in record time last Saturday by the Danish world champion swimmer, Miss Lilli Andersen.

Miss Anderson started from Malmoe, Sweden, at 4.08 a.m. and reached Klampenborg, Denmark, at 4.30 p.m.

The weather was extraordinarily favourable, and after the swimmer had passed the Island of Saltholm, she found it possible to swim with the current.

On emerging from the water, Miss Anderson was given a great ovation by a large crowd that had gathered to witness the finish.—Trans-Ocean.

MINER'S GOLF VICTORY FOR SCOTS' TITLE

Barassie, Saturday.

An easy victory was secured by McInally, a miner, in the final of the Scottish Amateur Golf Championship played here to-day.

The match, over 36 holes, was between McInally and K. Patrick, of Stirling, and ended in a win for McInally by six and five.—Reuter.

FIRST BLOOD TO AMERICA

AMERICA'S CUP SERIES

ENDEAVOUR II OUTSAILED

Newport, Rhode Island, Saturday.

The United States secured the lead in the America's Cup yachting series here to-day when Mr. Harold S. Vanderbilt's Ranger beat Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II by one and a half-miles over the 30 miles course. The American's better experience decided the issue.

An hour before the start, fluky conditions threatened "No Race" but at 12.15 p.m. a south-easter sprang up. The race was eventually started at 1.25 p.m., local time, on a windward and leeward course, following a postponement of 45 minutes as the result of the fluky wind and spectator boats crowding the course.

Evens are being laid on the Ranger to win the first four of the seven races.

The Endeavour crossed the line slightly ahead, but a very light wind made it doubtful whether the race would finish within the time limit.

The British challenger led slightly until the Ranger ran up her quadrilateral jib, which was pulling stronger than the Endeavour's long-tailed Genoa jib. The Ranger then broke ahead and opened up a distance which more than compensated for her leeward berth.

HALF-MILE LEAD

The Ranger led by half a mile half way to the mark. The Endeavour doused her Genoa jib and set a medium quadrilateral jib, which increased her pace and reduced the Ranger's lead to a third of a mile.

Both yachts were travelling about seven knots in a freshening breeze, but after an hour and a quarter, during which period both stood on the port tack for nearly an hour, Mr. Sopwith went about and Mr. Vanderbilt did likewise.

RANGER FASTER

The yachts then engaged in a series of split tacks, and as a result of these tactics the Endeavour crept up closer to the defender. Nevertheless, the Ranger appeared to be faster in the prevailing conditions and maintained her lead of half a mile.

The Ranger rounded the halfway mark still half a mile ahead of the Endeavour II. and immediately set a balloon-jib and stay-sail. She began to pull away and led by a mile twelve miles from the finish. She continued to maintain her lead while the Endeavour, relying solely on a skimpier balloon-jib but no stay-sail, appeared to be on a hopeless quest.

NOT GAINING

Mr. Sopwith, realising that he was not gaining, later set a stay-sail. Mr. Vanderbilt replied by dousing both his headsails, breaking out a mammoth parachute spinnaker and reaching his stay-sail inside it.

The Ranger finished about a mile and a half ahead of the Endeavour II. The elapsed time taken by the Ranger was 4 hrs. 41 mins. and 15 secs. as compared with the Endeavour's 4 hrs. 58 mins. and 15 secs. —*Reuter.*

Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith, above, has lost the first of seven races for the America's Cup.

SOUTH AFRICAN GIRL'S ATHLETIC SUCCESS

80 M. Hurdles Win In Berlin

Berlin, To-day.

A crowd of 80,000 packed the Olympic Stadium in Berlin yesterday for the German athletic meet. In the 80 metre woman's hurdles the world record held by Germany of 11.6 seconds, was equalled by Barbara Burke, a South African girl, who lives in Britain.

After her victory over two German winners, Doris Eckert and Siegfriede Dampe, Miss Burke said: "I was just as much surprised as overjoyed at my performance.

"With equally strong competitors I might be able to lower record from 7.82 metres to 7.90 metres.

Another German record was smashed when Rudolf Harbig, of Dresden, ran the 400 metres in 47.6 seconds.—Trans-Ocean.

HORTON SMITH GIVES SOME ADICE

ENGLISH GOLFERS AND RYDER CUP LESSON

AMERICAN TOUR IN OFF SEASON!

FOLLOWING the Ryder Cup Golf series which was won by the United States, George Duncan wrote a dignified and thoughtful article on why he thought the American team was the better one. This article has drawn a reply from Horton Smith, one of the leading members of the United States team, who, in a letter to the Editor of the "London Daily Telegraph," dated July 7, states:

SIR—I WISH TO COMPLIMENT *THE DAILY TELEGRAPH* AND MY FRIEND, GEORGE DUNCAN, UPON HIS DIGNIFIED AND THOUGHTFUL ARTICLE ON THE AMERICAN VICTORY IN THE RYDER CUP MATCHES.

Duncan has made good use of his vast knowledge and experience in summing up so wisely the British-American golfing situation. His article is the soundest and most interesting I have read on the subject.

In general, American professional golfers are much more studious and "method-conscious" than their British rivals. This leads to greater uniformity of style, and, I think, more sound and fool-proof swings, especially when under pressure, as always happens in important events.

As Duncan pointed out, Americans are favoured with more pleasant weather conditions, a factor conducive to consistent and beneficial practice, and our winter circuit of tournaments has done much to develop the skill and efficiency of American players. This is shown by the low scores which competitors are constantly returning.

During these tours golf and swing "clinics" are held among the players in the hotel lobby and on the practice green. Moreover, continuous tournament playing emphasises the vital importance of the "short" game—particularly putting.

AMERICAN TOUR ADVISABLE

I know of nothing that would be more helpful to young British professionals than a seasonal tour of the United States tournament circuit. It may be coincidence, but I feel sure that Henry Cotton, Robert Sweeny and Count John de Bendern—the last two both British amateur champions — benefited by their American tournament experience. Ours is a twelve months' competitive grind.

Whilst the victory of the United States Ryder Cup team was fairly positive, the individual matches were closely contested, and the margin too slender to suit my personal comfort. I was uneasy at Southport until late on the final day.

Regardless of the present situation, I feel sure that rivalry between the two countries will be keen and the competition close for years to come. Yet I cannot help feeling that the points I have enumerated load the dice slightly in our favour.—I am, Sir, yours obediently,

HORTON SMITH.

Saturday's Bowls Results

FIRST DIVISION			
C.C.C.	53	K.D.R.C.	56
K.C.C.	58	C.S.C.C.	48
*H.K.F.C.	—	C. de R.	—
P.R.C.	70	K.B.G.C.	51
SECOND DIVISION			
T.R.C.	53	K.C.C.	54
C.C.C.	80	H.K.F.C.	47
I.R.C.	57	C. de R.	48
P.R.C.	64	K.B.G.C.	55
THIRD DIVISION			
*H.K.F.C.	—	K.F.C.	—
C.S.C.C.	74	R.H.K.Y.C.	41
*C. de R.	—	K.T.R.C.	—
H.K.E.R.C.	68	C.C.C.	49

* postponed, green unfit.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

First Division

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Shots F.	Shots A.	Shots Up	Shots Dn.	Pts.
CLUB de RECREIO	10	8	2	0	653	548	105	0	16
CRAIGENGOWER	11	8	3	0	740	621	119	0	16
KOWLOON DOCK R.C.	10	7	3	0	652	547	105	0	14
KOWLOON B.G.C.	12	6	6	0	716	714	2	0	12
POLICE R.C.	10	3	5	2	546	667	0	121	8
CIVIL SERVICE	10	3	6	1	571	600	0	29	7
KOWLOON C.C.	10	3	7	0	546	602	0	56	6
FOOTBALL CLUB	11	2	8	1	593	718	0	125	5
TOTALS	84	40	40	4	5017	5017	331	331	84

Second Division

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Shots F.	Shots A.	Shots Up	Shots Dn.	Pts.
INDIAN R.C.	12	11	0	1	773	613	160	0	23
CRAIGENGOWER	11	9	2	0	755	569	186	0	18
CLUB de RECREIO	10	7	2	1	673	510	163	0	15
KOWLOON B.G.C.	11	5	6	0	654	657	0	3	10
TAIKOO DOCKS R.C.	11	3	8	0	609	628	0	19	6
FOOTBALL CLUB	11	3	8	0	567	707	0	140	6
POLICE R.C.	10	2	8	0	491	631	0	140	4
KOWLOON C.C.	10	2	8	0	501	708	0	207	4
TOTALS	86	42	42	2	5023	5023	509	509	86

Third Division

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Shots F.	Shots A.	Shots Up	Shots Dn.	Pts.
CIVIL SERVICE	11	9	2	0	751	538	213	0	18
CLUB de RECREIO	10	6	4	0	585	610	0	25	12
KOWLOON TONG	11	6	5	0	670	616	54	0	12
H. K. ELECTRIC R.C.	11	6	5	0	615	611	4	0	12
YACHT CLUB	12	6	6	0	700	701	0	1	12
CRAIGENGOWER	11	4	7	0	627	710	0	83	8
K. FOOTBALL CLUB	9	3	6	0	461	558	0	97	6
FOOTBALL CLUB	11	3	8	0	613	678	0	65	6
TOTALS	86	43	43	0	5022	5022	271	271	86

Enthusiastic Angler

MRS. J. E. Noronha tells me that she is playing a great deal of tennis, principally at Club de Recreio. She also accompanies her husband on week-end fishing trips and is now a very enthusiastic angler.

LOCAL SPORTS CHATTER

(By "REFEREE")

THE Hong Kong Polo Club have been in communication with the Shanghai Polo Club with a view to arranging an Interport match for the Keswick Cup. If Shanghai accept the invitation, they will probably arrive here in September or early October.

C.R.C. and Badminton

THERE seems to be a great deal of doubt as to whether the Chinese Recreation Club will be participating in the Badminton League during the coming season. Last year they experienced considerable difficulty in raising teams and they will be no better off next year as there is no new talent available.

Promising Player

MRS. T. A. Madar, who recently arrived in the Colony to join her husband, the well-known K.C.C. sportsman, is a very promising tennis player. I fully expect her to figure in one of the K.C.C. mixed doubles teams in the near future.

Will Be Missed

ALTHOUGH T. A. Pearce is expected back here before the Interport cricket match with Shanghai, scheduled to be played in the Colony in November, Lieut. C. C. Garthwaite and Capt. D. W. Persse, members of the team which played in the last away Interport, will be sadly missed both for their batting and their bowling.

LAU PO-HEI of the University is to be congratulated on his fine performance last week at the swimming gala of the Chinese Bathing Club, when he broke the China National record for 100 Metres back-stroke by clocking 76.2 seconds, as against the national record of 81 seconds!

Keneghan Back

FOLLOWERS of football will be glad to learn that Keneghan, former First Division pivot, of the Fusiliers who broke his leg two seasons ago is now playing football and hockey during the Summer and will probably be seen in his old position next season.

HOCKEY PLAYER IS PROMISING SWIMMER !!

Miss Mona Shaud, of the Central British School, is one of the most promising lady swimmers in the Colony. During the school holidays she swims a great deal at Castle Peak, where her pleasing style and powerful stroke have caused very favourable comment.

H. L. Ozorio For Shanghai

H. L. OZORIO, captain of the University senior cricket team last season, will be leaving for Shanghai shortly.

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DONALD BUDGE'S TRIPLE CROWN

RECORD-BREAKING FEAT BY CALIFORNIAN

WHY MISS ROUND REGAINED WOMEN'S TITLE AFTER EXCITING DUEL

(By A. Wallis Myers)

London, July 7.

WIMBLEDON is over, its prizes won and lost. The Americans among them have won six firsts, England three firsts, France one. But this total of 10 includes the two consolation Plate events. The fate of the five championships, by which international prestige is rated, do not reveal home players in the same ratio.

Last year Great Britain held four titles. This year we hold only one and have a half-share in another. The United States have captured the two senior events, and produced in J. D. Budge a player who has established a record by winning three.

It has been America's Wimbledon, yet the victory of Miss Dorothy Round, on Saturday, by which she regained the women's singles championship, after the closest final against Mlle. Jedrzejowska, champion of Poland, proves that talent and tenacity can still prevail in the home of lawn tennis.

Miss Round had not given herself much of a thought this year, nor had the popular publicists. Perhaps this is why, moving in "the unpierc'd shade," and seeded No. 7 in the official list, though she was No. 3 in the world's "First Ten," her mind was less diverted and her chance, by sound judges of her game and character, deemed the stronger.

She had not gone great guns this year. Senorita Lizana had beaten her at Bournemouth and Brighton, Miss McOstrich at Melbury. She had got her own back on the Chilean champion at Birmingham, but she came to Wimbledon without any blare of trumpets.

RELATIVE VALUES COUNTED

Yet, if relative values count at all, the player who had defeated the holder conclusively in their Wightman Cup match at Wimbledon a year ago, and on the same court had confirmed this verdict at the Wimbledon just over, was at least a likely champion; and when her passage to the final without a 'vantage set in her five rounds was recorded, she herself might justly think her big chance had come again.

But Miss Round did not play in the final on Saturday—save in sections—with the confidence or consistency of earlier engagements. For this decline there were reasons. The day was sultry; hot pockets of air, influencing the ball's flight, had invaded the centre court; the top-spin attack of her opponent, who had been unbeaten in three successive tournaments in England, was encountered for the first time.

HIGH HEART IN CRISIS

I believe that Miss Round's strokes and heart—for the latter was sorely needed in the third set crisis — alone among those in competition at Wimbledon this year, could have survived the sterling, fast-footed challenge which the Polish champion offered in the last round.

And the champion of 1934 needed the psychological influences, which her own rival's excitable temperament created, to win through from two-four down. Miss Round's return from weakness to strength came exactly at the right moment. It was a match between conflicting reactions and, if on that account not of uniform good quality, it held the scales evenly balanced until the very end.

WIMBLEDON CHAMPIONS

WOMEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP
Holder: Miss H. H. Jacobs (U.S.A.)
Final
(Seeded players in Black Type.)
Miss D. E. Round (G.B., nominated) beat Panna J. Jedrzejowska (Poland), 6—2, 2—6, 7—5.

MEN'S DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP
Holders: G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey (G.B.)
Final
J. D. Budge and G. Mako (U.S.A.) beat G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey (G.B., nominated), 6—0, 6—4, 6—8, 6—1.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP
Holders: Miss F. James and Miss K. E. Stammers (G.B.)
Final
Mme. R. Mathieu (France) and Miss A. M. Yorke (G.B.) beat Mrs. M. R. King and Mrs. J. B. Pittman (G.B.), 6—3, 6—3.

MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP
Holders: F. J. Perry and Miss D. E. Round (G.B.)
Final
J. D. Budge and Miss A. Marble (U.S.A.) beat Y. Petra and Mme. R. Mathieu (France), 6—4, 6—1.

Men's All-England Plate.—Final: W. Sabin (U.S.A.) beat N. G. Farquharson (South Africa), 2—6, 6—0, 6—3.

Women's All-England Plate.—Final: Miss F. James (G.B.) beat Miss M. E. Lumb (G.B.), 6—0, 7—5.

TO U.S. FOR FIRST TIME

Meeting the loser in the whirl of Wimbledon after the match, I tended congratulations on her plucky fight. She was not thinking of the result. "Oh, I am so excited," she said, "I am going to America for the first time." The project had only just been fixed.

I wondered silently whether the great tidings had not, after five weeks of disciplined schooling for the big event, subconsciously provoked her vital double faults in the final.

The match, as customary, was well umpired and lined. Adml. Bruton was in the chair. There were no "not-up" incidents, though the chasing up and down the court and across it was as strenuous and as keen as in any match this year.

HOLDERS' DOWNFALL

I pass to less pleasant things for England. The doubles between the champions of Great Britain and the United States was, except in one set, a one-sided affair. Hughes and Tuckey were outplayed by Budge and Mako; the title changed hands with emphasis.

Perhaps Friday's almost epic doubles match, in which the Americans survived against the Germans, affected spectators and competitors alike. The Californians played on Saturday as if they knew their greatest danger had passed; the British came into court with the memory of Budge's disintegrating blows at Eastbourne last year.

The first set was a nine-minute affair; the home champions scored only seven points. They rallied gamely to pluck Budge's opening service game in the second set to lead 3—1 and 4—2, but a turn of the American screw blocked their further progress.

SET FOR BRITISH PAIR

In the third set all seemed over when Budge had saved his service from love—40 down to lead 5—2. Loud and hopeful were the cheers when Hughes and Tuckey, breaking Mako's service, levelled the score and broke Mako again in the 13th game, to give Tuckey a love game for the set.

But this set proved to be only bird's sugar. America hit at and through the British couple in the fourth set. It was not their service, but their service returns that won the match.

I confess that as I saw the relative weakness of Hughes and Tuckey in this department I began to sign for the rising-ball enterprise of Hare and Wilde. There is yet time, of course, before the Davis Cup Challenge Round to consider this alternative.

BUDGE COMPLETES TREBLE

Budge won his third title with Miss Marble as an able lieutenant. The disparity between the champion and Yvon Petra, especially on the service return, of which Budge was the complete master, left little margin for French hopes. But Miss Marble, volleying in her last match in England this year, recalled that "women were made to give our eyes delight."

The two Plate events were divided between England and America. In one of the best of recent finals, Wayne Sabin, of Seattle, who pressed Austin so hard at Queen's Club the other day, took and deserved the older Plate. The younger was won by Miss Freda James, against whom Miss Margot Lumb found her best form rather too late.

WHEN LIFE LOOKS GRIM

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DAY OF ATHLETIC TRIUMPHS

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FINLAY'S REMARKABLE HURDLING

(By REVIL RUDD)

THE glorious weather added lustre to several robust achievements in big athletic meetings on Saturday. No fewer than seven new records were set up at the Police Championships at Imber Court; D. O. Finlay won the 120 yards hurdles in 14.5sec. at the Ravensbourne meeting, and A. J. Collyer, at the Enfield sports, only just failed to beat J. H. Thomas's English native record for three-quarters of a mile. His time was 3min. 5.6sec. and the British record is 3min. 2.2sec. by J. E. Lovelock (1932).

Finlay's time would constitute an English native record, but he was assisted by the wind and a slightly sloping track—though the latter is a mixed blessing in hurdling.

If the heat adversely affected some of the runners, H. Ballington, the South African, revelled in it in his successful attempt to beat Arthur Newton's 100 mile record along the Bath-London road. He started off at 3.30 a.m. and completed the 100 miles at Knightsbridge a few minutes before 5 p.m. His time was 13hr. 19min. and he completed the full distance of 100¼ miles to Hyde Park Corner in 13hr. 21min. 19sec. over 50 minutes faster than the time Newton took.

On May 22 he beat Newton's London to Brighton record, but only by the smallest margin. Throughout his training here he has had the full benefit of Newton's advice and coaching, and Newton himself was with him on several stages of Saturday's run.

Lt. T. H. B. Burroughs was again conspicuous in the annual Territorial Championships at Birmingham. He won the 220 yards and the weight, but lost his 100 yards title to Rifleman P. Grist, of the Queen's Westminster and Civil Service Rifles. This regiment won the three-miles team race and the Artists' Rifles the medley relay. In both races the London Scottish were second.

MILOCARIANS' VICTORY

Although the Milocarians were without several of their best men, they beat a team representing the Royal Navy and Royal Marines by 69 points to 58 at Portsmouth. The Milocarians won nine of the 13 events, but the R.N. and M. scored heavily in the field events.

S. C. Wooderson proved himself to be in perfect condition by winning the Ravensbourne mile very easily in 4min. 20.6sec. In the absence of F. Close and P. D. Ward, E. Grosse, of Horsham, ran a good second, 12 yards behind Wooderson.

W. E. N. Breach did not turn out for the long jump, but G. T. Traynor cleared 23ft. 9in. to beat K. S. Duncan easily. Duncan won the 100 yards in 9.9sec., taking full advantage of the track and the following wind.

DAINTY OUTSTANDING

P. C. Dainty (Southend and County Harriers) was after A. J. Collyer, the outstanding competitor in the Enfield meeting. He contented himself, however, by winning the two mile scratch race in 9min. 45.8sec. He is probably al the better for this comparatively quiet activity. He, A. J. Hughes and the Scotsman, G. M. Carstairs, will be serious contenders for the A.A.A. three miles on July 17, and the more experienced runners. P. D. Ward, F. Close and A. V. Reeve, will not have it all their own way by any means.

POLICE CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester attended the Police Championships at Imber Court and presented the challenge cups.

E. L. Page has now scored his ninth victory in these sports, for he won both the 100 yards and the 220. His time for the 100 yards was 9.9sec., one of the several new records set up, but, as at Ravensbourne, the sprinters had the advantage of the prevailing wind.

Almost better than his 100 yards were his two 220-yard runs. He just beat J. D. McKenzie of the Edinburgh Police, in 22.3sec. in the championship, and then brought about a remarkable recovery for his team in the third stage of the relay. He made up a deficit of 10 yards and enabled the Metropolitan Police to beat Bradford City and the holders, the Royal Ulster Constabulary, in record time.

SCOTS' WINS

Incidentally, J. D. McKenzie won the Scottish 220 yards championship on the previous Saturday. The Scottish Police accounted for three field event titles on Saturday and two of them were records. E. Anderson (Dundee) put the weight 44ft. 11¼in., and so beat H. Reeves (Manchester), the winner for the past six years, and Reeves' record. This distance was nearly three feet further than Anderson did in winning the Scottish Championship.

D. Young (Glasgow), another Scottish champion, won the discus with a record throw of 133ft. 4½in., but this was three feet less than his home record.

IRISHMEN'S GOOD DAY

The Royal Ulster Constabulary won four events. They produced the first two men in the hammer and the half-mile, and also won the tug-of-war and the pole vault. D. McD. Clarke threw over 155ft. to win the hammer, and the second man, T. McAhellen, threw 151ft. 8in., within an inch of the distance that won N. H. Drake the A.A.A. championship last year.

However, K. Hein, the German champion and Olympic record holder, is an entry for this year's championships on July 16 and 17, and he has thrown 185ft. 4in. Two other Germans, E. Blask and O. Lutz, are also entered, and they have both thrown the hammer in the region of 180ft.

Police records were set up in the quarter-mile by H. E. Pack (City of London), who won by five yards from G. E. T. Nicholas (London Metropolitan) in 50.6sec., and in the high jump by E. C. Hoar (Wiltshire County), who cleared 6ft. 1in., beating the holder, J. S. Oldham (Cheshire County), by two inches.

RETAINED TITLES

Holders who kept their titles were E. R. Turner (Birkenhead Borough), in the javelin, and T. T. Simmonds (London Metropolitan) in the hurdles. A. Fielder (Sunderland Borough) lost his long jump title by an inch and his discus title by a yard.

Unfortunately A. Haire (Royal Ulster) was in anything but his best form and he, too, lost both his titles — the half and the mile. In the half another Ulsterman, P. McLaughlin, just beat him by a yard in 1min. 59 sec. But there was something radically wrong with Haire for he had to give up after the first lap of the mile. Had he been fit this might have been the best race of the day.

As it was, E. G. N. Hengle (London Metropolitan) won as he pleased in 4min. 27.5sec. — another record, but I had hoped for another fierce Hengle-Haire duel and a time under 4min. 20sec.

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GENERAL NOTICES

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IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of £2.10/- per share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June 1937 at rate of 1/2.5/8 per Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after 9th August 1937 at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from 26th JULY to 7th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 13th July, 1937.

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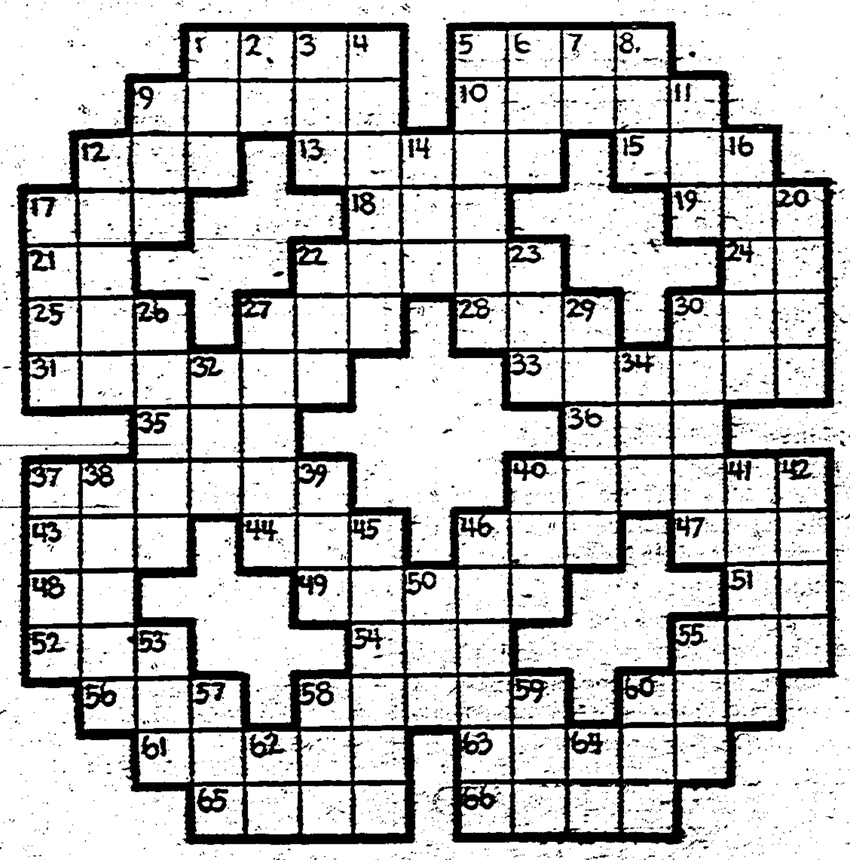
DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL
1–To make piquant
5–Girl's name
9–One who receives a gift
10–Ascend
12–More than sufficient
13–Large mammal of South America
15–Dog's foot
17–Agitate
18–Universal light
19–Strike gently
21–Fifty-one
22–Reclaim
24–Negative
25–Terminate
27–Prefix. Wrong
28–Lair
30–Streets (abbr.)
31–Made amends for
33–Most gentle
35–Length measure
36–Decay
37–First
40–Composure
43–Milk (Lat.)
44–Cover
46–The (Fr.)
47–Bow the head

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
48–Near by
49–Part of a flower
51–The (Fr.)
52–Snare
54–A dance
55–Marsh
56–Speck
58–Moves swiftly
60–Foot-like organ
61–Pertaining to the poles
63–Having ears
65–The Orient
66–Tinged

VERTICAL
1–Menagerie
2–Half an em
3–Adjust
4–Torments
5–Showered
6–Make a mistake
7–Prefix. Twice
8–Serpent
9–Put on
11–Consume
12–Pollute

VERTICAL (Cont.)
14–A play on words
16–Wishes
17–An insect
20–To placard
22–Clear of
23–Full of moisture
26–Type of architecture
27–Disk of honor
29–The nostrils
30–A bristle (Surg.)
32–Name (Fr.)
34–Swab
37–To concoct
38–Graded
39–Part of the mouth
40–Religion (abbr.)
41–Part of the feet
42–Paradise
45–Leave
46–Endured
50–Sailor
53–Summit
55–Gave food to
57–Part of the foot
58–The (Ger.)
59–Speak
60–Suffix. Footed
62–Musical note
64–Prefix. Backward

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

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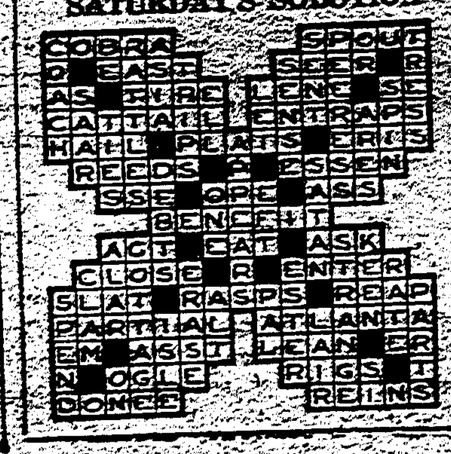

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JAPANESE NOT TO BOMB HSIAOLIU

(Continued from Page 1)

Yesterday the Japanese announced that they intended to bombard the village, situated in the vicinity of the former German Concession, as Chinese militia were alleged to be firing on the Japanese cotton mills from the district.

Meanwhile, Chinese constables, wearing black winter uniforms, are functioning in the Chinese city, where conditions are gradually returning to normal.

A tour of the city revealed depressing scenes of destruction.

The Central Post Office is still occupied by the Japanese and the postal authorities are continuing negotiations for resumption of duties.

A meeting of the Consular Body expressed the hope that the Japanese authorities would speedily ameliorate the plight of refugees who have fled from their homes as a result of the Japanese bombardment.—Reuter.

JAPANESE AIR ATTACKS

Alleged Bombing Of A Train

Tientsin, To-day.

Japanese troops continued to carry out air raids and infantry attacks on Chinese positions in the outlying districts of Tientsin yesterday.

Japanese 'planes systematically bombed Chinese concentrations at Chinghai, Tangkuentun and other points along the northern sector of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway. Their activities were extended to as far as Hopei-Honan border. A southward bound passenger train on the Ping-Han Railway was bombed by a Japanese plane yesterday resulting in more than forty passengers wounded or killed.—*Hua Nan.*

MORE TROOPS ON WAY NORTH

Tientsin, To-day.

More Central Government troops were observed yesterday morning North along the Peiping-Hankow and Tientsin-Pukow Railways.

Following the establishment of the "Peiping Peace Maintenance Association," with Kiang Chiao-chung as Chairman, the "Tientsin Peace Maintenance Association" was inaugurated yesterday with Ko Liang-wei as Chairman. It is stated that these two pro-Japanese associations will negotiate with the Japanese authorities for localizing the North China dispute.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

STEVEDORE STRIKE

Stevedores in the Kongmoon district are refusing to load and unload Japan goods.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

PLANES OVER HANGCHOW

Hangchow, To-day.

The local populace were surprised by the mysterious appearance of five Japanese 'planes over Hangchow yesterday, they flew off after taking observations for twenty minutes. It is believed that they came from an aircraft carrier off the China coast.—*Hua Nan.*

ITALY'S OUTLOOK ON SITUATION

Sympathy With Japan's Problem

Rome, To-day.

Practically the first authoritative Italian press comment on the recent developments in the Far East is published in "Voce d'Italia" by Signor Gayda.

Signor Gayda says that Japan's advance from its islands to the terra firma of Asia is a fatal historical movement of a dense population of workers and warriors, which cannot be contained in adequate territory.

"We must therefore expect one of these days, after a series of battles and diplomatic disputes, that the world will learn that Japan has established control over a new portion of China."—Reuter.

FRANCO-JAPANESE RIFT ALLEGED

Bridge Barricade

Tientsin, To-day.

A minor clash between Japanese and French troops occurred at the International Bridge, when Japanese troops, having sandbagged and garrisoned the section to the north of the Bridge, closed the way to French military to their barracks. It is believed that the cause of the trouble was that the French authorities had prohibited Japanese bearing arms from entering the Concession and with a view to reprisal, the Japanese erected the barricades there.—*Da-Dao.*

RUTHLESS ATTACK

Nanking, To-day.

Reports received here last night state that the most ruthless attack on Chinese troops by Japanese forces since the outbreak of hostilities in North China occurred shortly before midnight on Saturday outside Tientsin, and that at dawn yesterday firing had not yet ceased.

It is believed that the Chinese troops who were outnumbered and who had a very poor supply of ammunition, lost heavily but are still fighting on.

Owing to the shortage of foodstuffs, which have increased considerably in price, hundreds of Chinese refugees in Tientsin are reported to be starving.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

TSAI TING-KAI

Nanking, 5 a.m. To-day.

According to military officials, General Tsai-Ting-kai, ex-Commander of the famous 19th Route Army, is expected to arrive in the capital to-morrow morning.

He will be accompanied by General Chang Kwong-nei and General Tam Kai-san.

It is said that the three generals will be invited to confer with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek with regard to the North China affair.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

DUKE AND DUCHESS OF KENT IN POLAND

Warsaw, To-day.

Great satisfaction is expressed in the Polish newspapers at the arrival of the Duke and Duchess of Kent at Anthowiez on Saturday on their way to the estate of Count Alfred Potocki, to which the visitors proceeded yesterday.

The Polish Foreign Minister, Colonel Joseph Beck, and his wife, will also be guests of the Count at the same time.—Trans-Ocean.

COLONY NOT "GAS-SHY"

The "China Mail" understands that the report published yesterday indicating lack of response to the Government invitation to local firms to nominate individuals to form the nucleus of an anti-gas organisation, was based upon a misunderstanding.

It is learned that the majority of Hong Kong's firms have had no opportunity to reply, as the invitation has been in their hands only two or three days, with "taipans" in some cases away on holiday.

The replies received thus far have all been favourable to the Government's proposal and it is anticipated that the general response will show almost complete unanimity in support.

CHANGSINTIEN ENCOUNTER

Chinese Claim Defeat Of Japanese

Paoting, To-day.

Chinese artillery which arrived at Kaopetien two days ago, proceeded to Changsintien yesterday and set up position there.

A detachment of Japanese infantry was entrapped near Changsintien by a combined force of Chinese cavalry and infantry about 4,000 strong.

As a result of this engagement, the Chinese have recaptured Liangwangpao, and Hsiaoyangchuan at the south-eastern section of Changsintien.—*Da-Dao.*

HAN FU-CHU'S AID ASSURED

Large Scale War More Than Ever Certain

Nanking, To-day.

Inevitability of a large-scale Sino-Japanese clash is seen in the visit to Nanking over the week-end of the Governor of Shantung, General Han Fu-chu.

General Han consulted with General Feng Yu-hsiang and later with General Chiang Kai-shek, and it is reported that following the Shantung war lord's declaration of absolute loyalty to the Central Government, plans were drawn up for Shantung's participation in Nanking's war plans.—Trans-Ocean.

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